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the late Sir John Peter Grant, who, when

Governor of Jamaica, had many difficult

vexed questions to settle. He had been

suffering from fever, and its sequelize, and

medicine, very little office work, and plenty

of quiet and rest. Ideal prescription for a

harassed Governor! Yet : ir John Peter Grant'

found it almost impossible to obey. The

problem of the hour was beforeshim, and the

vexed question: "What was to be done."

was flanked by the usual hideous array of

"What was not to be done," and the like.

At last in hopeless disgust he went to Lady

Grant, pointing out with "winged words"

that if she and Her A ajesty's faithful and

loyal Colony of Jamaica preferred a dead

Governor now was their chance, they had

only to allo v that variously adverbed wicked

person in there to talk their poor chief

to death. Lady Grant intervened and

with success, for she got rid of the tire-

some visitor and then inquired from Sir John

why in the world he had listened with

patient attention to the views of a fool on

such a question. The Governor replied that

it was because it was especially desirable to

know what fools thought about that particular

question. History tells no word of the fool's

views afterwards, but we imagine that when

the Governor had made up his mind and

had taken action, or not taken action, ac-

cordingly, the fool probably went about say.

ing: "Why didn't he take my advice? Why

didn't he do so and so and so and so?" Why

not? Because that patient listener and very

wise administrator knew things, many things,

which the fool did not. Because there were

other factors, unknown to the fool and even

to many wise men, but all carefully consider-

ed by the Governor. It is not only fools who

cry "Why not?" "here are many wise men

who, unaware of all the facts of a case, are, or

course, liable to make mistaken judgments.

with perfectly true reasoning triumphantly to-

arrive at a neffectly wrong conclusion. Had

have clearly understood "why not." The

vast majority of men are neither wholl

wise nor fools. They—we had better say

we-"are of imagination all compact," we

reason more or less imperfectly on data

perfectly understood. That being the case,

we must govern our reasoning and our ac-

tion by certain general laws, mental, moral

a Governor from Napoleonic arbitrariness.

ment for criminal libel. All these great and

important personages may do things far

less heinous, but which are productive

of regrettable consequences. An error of

judgment committed by an administration

may cause trouble for years. The careless,

though not criminal, gerrulity of a newspaper

may cause needless pain to many, and

arouse ill-feeling to be afterwards allayed

with difficulty. For what we say and what

we write is as notent for human tribulation

as what we do. "Why do you not remail

l upon such a matter, or public man; why are

you so chary of showing him up?" We reply

as gently as we may, that there are many

methods in journalism which may commend

themselves to rougher and less civilized

communities. We think that to drag the

arcana of a public man's personal life before

the gaze of the curious is not a public ser-

vice. We are controlled by one of those

general laws above referred to. So in re-

ferring to the past or present, the private,

hidden life of men in great place should not

be vulgarized, but remain private, as far at

ference to the Rulers of Nations, for it

Dignitics."

written that we should not "speak evil of

"SIDT-SEOWE".

may be hidden, and surely unspoken of

This is peculiarly to be observed with re-

the doctor had enjoined strict regularity in

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Mrs. G. Burton Sayer, a daughter. On May 12, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs Benavitch a son.

MARRIAGE.

On May 12, 1010, ot Shanghai, Charles Kirk to Phoene Macdonald, only daughter of A. G. E. Leppere of Shanghai, late of Yokobama. 🐇

DEATHS.

Esmeralda Leopoldina Ozorio Sequeira. seus Filhos, Irmao, Genros e Cuchados com puogente magos participam a todos seus parentes e pessoas de suas reli co :s o fallecimento de seu cherado esposo, pae, irmao, sogio. e cunhado. ERNESTO FEDRO SIQUEIRA. Occorrido bontem, 8 de maio, pelas 9.20 horas

de nolte em Shanghoi. At Shanghai, on May 7, 1910, Ralph Bourke, Eub.-Inspector, Shanghai Police Force,

aged 55 years. At Shanghai, at 3.30 p.m. on May 10 1910.

M. W. Teiffenberg, On the 13th May, at the Government Civil Hospital, Hongkorg, Andrew CASRY, of Motherwell, Scotland, late Master of the s.".

Hing Zee. Aged 49. Singapore and Manila papers please copy.

On May 13, 1910, at Shanghal, Eleanor Rogers, the beloved wife of James Shaw Rogers, aged 32 years.

On May 17, 1910, at Shanghai, Marie Louise, beloved wife of the Rev. Walter Robbins, C.M. S., Ningpo.

Accidentally drowned at Shanghai, on May 27, 1910, David Marshall Hay, aged 50 years, Master of the tug Gutslaff.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1910.

_WHY NOT.

(14th May.) How often we hear some well-meaning people cry: "Why don't they take action, vigorous action? If I were in their place I know what I'd do.". He then proceeds to relate in detail would be would do and all he would do if he held the position of, say, the Officer Administering the Government, down the law for judges, prescribes plans of action vigorous indeed, but of an arbitrari-

commend gentleness, and would even go to be improved by the main show does not Authorities are not unwilling to establish a further, and suggest that he be listened to make such expedients immoral or ridiculous. Provincial Asylum. While they, and their with at least outward patience. It is a fact It is only when the main show is connected successors, and probably their successors' that even an officer administering a governe with something great, something above descendants are still considering the matter, ment is a man, and therefore liable to err. and it is not unknown that "out of the mouth impressed by the adoption of such mere that noble old man, the late Dr. John G. of babes and sucklings" words of truth and wisdom have been heard. A story is told of

as a side-show to the British Museum, or life, the care of the insane at Canton in the "the Great Wheel" a part of the House light of modern medical knowledge. The one most fine and admirable trait, though way) for, if anything, prices were higher in of Con mons, or the Olympia Skilling Rink Refuge for the Insane at Canton receives indeed where all were fine and admirable, part of Westminster Abbey. Now there the strong support of the local Authorities, it seems invidious so specially to designate is nothing wrong in a Great Wheel, and and well it may. Dr. Selden, the Superin- even the ladies. What can be said of them a skaling-rink used to make "Olmypia" | tendent, tells us that patients from places in | that does not sound inadequate? Hurried very attractive in by gone years. There is China as distant as Chinkiang and Tientsin, to the boats without being given time in population has diminished by three shillings no harm in these things, but there is harm, not to speak of the Southern Coast Ports, most cases to collect even a change of in incongruity. If a newspaper were to send patients to this, the one Lunatic at empt to run a little Bethel as a sideshow, Asylum in China. Dr. Selden rightly is of set an example of stoical patience and it might get the little Bedlamites as sub- opinion that "every Province ought to have implicit obedience. We feel a glow of scribers, but it would lose all others, besides its own institution of this kind." No pride in the conduct of these people. irritating all the rival Bethels. We have doubt in time every Province will, but They behaved bonnily, as indeed Australians by decreased, as also all forms of crime before now expressed our admiration of that we have to think of the present. This Col- always seem to do. We have never been in which can be traced to liquor as the was accessible to the many cooks, so called bonny fighter and most able of organizers ony is in debt to Dr. Kerr's Asylum. Pauper that country, but the people there are our cause. We should also like to have or self-called experts, and amateurs, who on | Sir R. S. Baden-Powell, and especially of lunatics are being constantly sent back to cwn kinsfolk and sib; they are of the blood statistics from infirmaries and hospitals. such occasions always come to help to make his latest, and perhaps the most enduring Canton from Hongkong, which otherwise of our dear England, and prove it on such is to diseases and deaths caused by or spoil the pudding. One cruelly hot noon and noblest of all his achievements, the Boy would be saddled with numbers of them. occasions as these. Witness the generosity drink during the years under notice.

LUSITANIA'S NAVE.

bring the interview to an end, but in vain, them degraded in Hongkong to the level of

Can nothing be done?

The Portuguese are a small nation, but they have an unforgettable history. The earliest of European mariners to brave the terrors of the African coast, they surpassed Hanno the Carthaginian's explorations in vessels less seaworthy probably than his, and and Vasco da Gama had followers and sucpast, and shortly it will have in addition that not to be despised. In time of collision be-Starting from a wrong hypothesis, they proceed tween great Powers even one small fleet might be used by the nation it belonged to they only known these facts, they would of the combatants, and in an hour of distress more or less sufficient, and more or less imand ally, fair Lusitania. We hope a rumour and social, such, for instance, as will restrain and wholly charming young king of a brave sailor poeple may become still more nearly or a Minister from vigorously adopting the and dearly allied to us by the nearest and "gunboat policy," or trying to partition dearest of family ties, will prove true. China, or an editor from deserving imprison-

AV APPEAL. (16th May.)

compassion of the charitable; blindness de-

mands our commiseration; insanity excites our shuddering pity. In recent years a great advance has been made in the care and even the cure of the mentally afflicted, and by no civilized Nation of Europe or America I degenerating, and that the men and women are such cruel and repulsive practices to- of to-day are deficient in the physical courlerated as flogging, starving and incarcerating | age and self-control which distinguished the in dark cells those whose minds have become I heroes of the Crimea and the Mutiny, and darkened, who are scourged with the phantoms of diseased imagination, are starving tory for ever as the men of the " Hirkenhead more awful for being cerebral and unseen. In some half-civilized countries lunatics when harmless are semi-contemptuously regarded as under Heaven's special guidance they are looked upon as devil-possessed. and are tortured with a view to the expulsion of the demon. It is very hard to say on what principle our own forefathers used the whip and the straw-strewn cell." Probably it was partly a survival of a demono-

recommend that whatever be done to the side-show. The mere fact that more cope with the evil, have done much to educate him be done with a club. We rather te- people go rather to enjoy the side-show than official opinion, and the present Provincial ordinary expedients, that one is painfully an institution, unique in China, founded by tricious means of attraction. One would Kerr, will continue to carry out his finest not_care to see" a Music Hall attached work, the crown of a laborious and useful brought back from the realms of misersanity and the kindly world of reasoning All forms of human suffering call forth the

NOF ALL THE WORLD'S GREAT HEROAS."

those who will be remembered in English Hisfor kindness, and are imprisoned by bars | drill." The soldiers and marines of that ship had indeed learned their drill. Obedient to the word of command they stood at their posts and bravely sank in silence, that all the women and children might be saved. and protection. When at all troublesome | We rejoice in the stern test of discipline and manliness to which, not soldiers, but sailors and civilians were put in the recent wreck of the Pericles. Letters and papers from West Australia tell us the whole story. It has, in it nothing of the agonizing tragedy of the Birkenhead disaster. It is a second of comlogical belief, partly ignorance, and partly plete success in saving life. But the success the brutality of the age. It is said that the was entirely due to the exercise of those Chinese are two hundred years behind us in | qualities which we so admire and respect certain of the essentials of civilization, such in those who gave their lives for others in as altruism. If so, and we think it is so, the Birkenhead, and the slightest panic or needed to be known, understood and careall three of these causes would still operate" shirking might have caused a dreadful loss fully considered with relation to each other Many of us will remember the disgusted in China in maintaining needlessly harsh of life. The Fericles was apparently in and to the figures given before any concludisappointment with which when children and heartless treatment of the diseased in perfect safety. She was about six miles sion may justly be arrived at concerning the we made the discovery that an exhibition or mind. Their condition is indeed in most away from Cape Leeuwin off the Southern real meaning of the past history and present some such affair to which we had been cases appalling. Poverty has much to do coast of Western Australia. The weather and future effect of those figures. We have taken was in reality intended for one's "im- with this disease; it is frequently its cause, was fair, and though a heavy swell had heard a radical Cabinet Minister defend his provement" rather than entertainment. And and is always a ghastly aggravation of afflicted many passengers with sea-sickness. Government's starvation of the Navy by some will remember, too, the ecstasy of the it. When a Chinese pauper becomes a thusea was not rough. Very suddenly, at adducing statistics which according to him discovery that after all it wasn't a total sell, madman his lot is unspeakable. The kind- half past three in the afternoon, the ship triumphantly proved that the British Navy the exhibition wasn't all machinery, and did ly and charitable among the people-and struck an uncharted submerged rock, and was three times stronger than it had any not consist only of whirring wheels and we beg our readers to understand that many though the captain headed her for shore business to be. Patriotic opponents of that whizzing straps, but in odd rooms for an | Chinese are most kind-hearted and pitiful to his the hope of beaching her, she filled Minister would have liked to have him beextra threepence one could see an Austrian others—do what they can for these unhappy rapidly. No wonder; her three holds in the headed on Tower Hill for high treason, for giant, or a conjurer, and outside there was a outcasts, but there are many reasons why forward part were torn right open. The on examination they alleged that they dis-Viceroy of India or even the editor of a very delectable switchback. As we grew this is bound to be very little. There is, engineers and every one in the engineeroom covered proof from those same figures that newspaper. With confident voice he lays older we realized that the plain fact is for one thing, the native dread of responsi- and stoke-hold stayed at their posts and had the British Navy was only one-third that such exhibitions, intended primarily bility, which will make a man fear lest he be already made up their minds that they had its proper strength and about half that for the improvement either of the public saddled with an additional encumbrance to toidie, when, about twenty five minutes after which even the radical admitted was necesness which would have staggered, or only mind or of someone's or some town's private provide for. Individual effort therefore is this ship's striking the rock, the Captain sary for safety. When therefore we read just not have staggered, Buonsparte, he purse or interest, could never be made to rare in China in relieving the sufferings of called them all up. He and they were only that during last year the total expendidictates articles of a hair-lifting outspoken- pay without the assistance of the switchback | this unhappy class. An insancement of just in time. Fourteen life-boats full of ture on alcoholic liquors had decreased by ness which would surely land our poor or the Hungarian Bard, or the illuminated a poor smily is likely to endure every con- people had to row in the quickly falling nearly five million nine hundred thousand collor in gaol. In dealing with him | gardens, etc.; in fact, without the side-show. colvable variety of human ill. The native distant coast. It would be pounds as compared with 1908, we are not the liturated streens many magazines with like is In fiell there is nothing to be said effents. Charitable staccistions of Canton, nample to tedions, it it acts not an actional brishled as to appear to telete settlement brishled as to appear to telete.

The third mate noticed a life-boat some getting sober, and that without any more considerable distance away being badly marked interference with personal liberty than handled and evidently in distress. He' we have become accustomed to under radical jumped into the sea to swim to the under- Government. Spirits alone declined in conofficered boat without even removing sumption by four million eight hundred thouhis boots. This he must have pre- sandpounds. Nowweknowthat this fall in the sently regretted, for he only reached amount of our drink bill is not due to any fall his goal after a terrible struggle, in which he nearly lost his life. But there appears to us clothing, nay, even a head-covering, they one of these was detailing at great length to Scout movement. It is beyond all praise, Sometimes as many as ten lunatics arrive in and hospitality shown to these shipwrecked Valuable information could be given by the weary pallid Governor his views and The measure of our enthusiasm for boy- Canton at a time, deported from Hongkong. people by the country folk from all round various temperance societies, the Good scouting may then be taken as the measure The Colonial Government sends them to the place where they landed. At least in this Cemplars, the League of the Cross, and others, tary had repeatedly interrupted, hoping to of our sorrow and disappointment at finding Canton, care of His Majesty's Consul- Empire ruled by George V. (whom. God | Ve are not greatly concerned at the alleged General, who forwards them to the Chinese save), blood is thicker than water, and we a side-show of a side-church at Kowloon. Authorities with a note "Please receive ten feel ours glow with gratified pride when we consumption of alcohol in Great Britain. lunatics from Hongkong and kindly ack- read of the unselfishness of these gallant. That three shillings and four pence farnowledge receipt." The Canton officials now Australians. We repeat, however, that the thing saved per head will bring a return to send on these unhappy beings to the Re- | conduct of the women is the most pleasant | the country in many ways. We object to fuge. Formerly their fate was too dreadful to think upon. Women are in many ways, committing robbery with violence upon the for us to attempt to describe in these co- of course, inferior to men, and there revenue. We object to force in this matter, lumos. In our edition of last Saturday we is nothing in this fact to pain any one it was Archhishop Magee who said he published an interesting memorandum by Dr. or to be contradicted by anyone except a would rather see England free than England Selden, in which he gives us details of the decadent or a suffragette. But there are sober. And here it would seem we ought, work in progress and of present and qualities of mind and character in which to explain what the pious and learned prefuture, needs. We must emphasize the woman is unquestionably finer than man. I ite meant, and what we mean when we greatly daring, they rounded Cape Hope, usefulness of the Refuge by calling particu- We do not go so far as to believe the lagree with him. The principle of freedom and were the first to discover the sea- far attention to the fact that of 239 patients somewhat rueful declaration of a good old is that there can be no temperance in the route to India. Henry the Navigator admitted, as many as 97 were discharged parish priest in England who interested his true sense except where a man is free to cured, or 401 per cent. No wonder the congregation by informing them that when drink and he deliberately refuses to do so. cessors. Until the days of steam and huge. doctor describes the aim of this hospital as they, if any of them, got to Heaven, they Freedom is the power to do, not what ironclad; the Portuguese Navy was respect- "a part of the love-born work of God for would find hardly any men there, but nearly other people think right, but what they ed for its power and efficiency, and now that man.". We endorse this, for surely such all the blessed inhabitants would be women. think wrong, and true love of liberty is shown we learn that with the thorough re-organiza- effort by man must be part of His work and There was a distinct shiver down the back by that attitude of mind which will permit tion of her modern Navy Portugal intends to wish. A sum of \$30,000 is needed to put of many long black coats at this serious others to do that which one disapproves of, establish an entirely new and up to-date the Pefuge in a position to meet the in- prospect. We are really of opinion, how- and has power to forbid. Mill wrote long Fleet; we hear the news with nothing but creasing demands on it. The community ever, that in some of the higher powers ago that the worth of a State in the long gratification. At present the Portuguese of Congkong has always been generous in a of the soul, women are, compared run is the worth of the individuals composfleet enjoys the prestige due to its glorious good cause, and we feel sure that the appeal with us purblind men, extraordinarily ing it. If as it seems England is getting made by H.B.M. Consul-General, Canton, gifted, and that there is no denying the fact sober of terself and if her people given by great guns and mighty itonolads. and supported by the United States that wherever patient endurance, silent cour- will only save her freedom from the She will not have as many as Erance or Consul General, will find a lavish answer age, and self-denial, as well as self-sacrificing socialistic Jacobins who are assailing it, Italy, but enough to not merely defend her here. Several thousand dollars are urgently usefulness even to death, are needed in a we shall have cause to rejoice indeed, shores, but make her flag respected and and immediately needed by the Refuge, as good cause, women are unsurpassed. We for with freedom and sobriety and all the her Colonies secure. These small fleets are appears from 'Dr. Selden's memorandum need not search far for historical examples. blessings they bring, we shall have no cause which, with H.B.M. Consul-General's ap- All of us know by heart the stirring tale of to fear for Britain's future and that of her peal, we published on Saturday. Remit- the heroines of the Mutiny, of the Crimea, | children. But we must not begin to contances may be sent to Dr. Selden, Superin- of Coomassie, of Peking, of a hundred gratulate ourselves too soon! Our freedom is in order to drive a profitable bargain with one lendent of the John G. Kerr Refuge for other places overshadowed by Death's still in grievous danger and in face of these Insane, Canton, or to H.B.M. Consul-Gen- wing, and racked with human pain. very insufficient statistics we are not at all it might enforce it at the cannon's mouth. eral, who kindly expresses his willingness to There is a hardly a man who cannot call sure that Great Britain is really sober yet. Brazil, Argentina and Chile have small but give further particulars and reports to any who to mind some instance in his personal exvery powerful and efficient fleets. Time was desire them. In considering this claim on perience. A story is told of a Hongkong when even the proud United States hesitat- our practical sympathy we lay stress on two lady who was roused one very early morning ed to attack Chile on account of her fleet. facts-that the unfortunates deported from on a mail boat by an alarm of fire. She was We British look with something more than this Colony are sent to that Refuge, without told she had only a few minutes in which to complacency on the increase in size and which they would be flung into a prison with get ready and to go on deck. Her cabin comefficiency of the argosies of our old friend criminals or allowed to perish in the streets panion rushed up in her night attire, but not -and that in that Refuge not only are two | so that lady from Hongkong, who in a twinkvague but persistent, that the already loved hundred and fifty of Nature's step-children ling dressed herself and appeared, jewel-case humanely and even lovingly cared for, but | and letter-case in hand, cool and ready for that every year one hundred fellow human anything. The fire proved, like that on the beings (last year it was ninety-seven)-are | Goeben last week, not to be dangerous after all. When her scantily clad cabin comable delusion, from agony peopled with | panion expressed wonder and admiration at dreams, and are restored to the sweetness of the calmness of our Hongkong lady, the latter remarked simply that if she had to be. drowned she preferred to be drowned tidily and decently, and properly dressed, insteady of undressed before a lot people! His present Majesty very shortly before his accession conveyed his sympathy to the relatives of the late Miss Isla Stewart We frequently hear that the race is Matron of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. H said that he had known Miss Stewart for some years, and fully realized what a great power for good she was. 'I hat indeed they are, she and her like. It is only a few years ago since a French nursing sister who had nursed in military hospitals and tended the wounded soldiers of France in every war for the past fifty years was decorated with the "egion of Honour. Miss Florence Night-

"BNGLAND SOBER" (17th May.)

ingale and all her successors under the Royal

Red Cross are deservedly honoured both in

peace and war.

Statistics, they say, may be made to prove anything. With a little skilful juggling Mr. B can make a table of figures prove or appear to prove the exact opposite of what Mr. A makes them out to prove. Many facts are

the instances of creditable and think. At first sight, the alluring conclusion even splendid conduct on the part of all. presents itself that England is at last in price (which, human nature being what it. is, might rather have operated the other 1909 than in 1908. It is difficult to resist the conclusion that as a fact a smaller quantity of alcohol was drunk. It is also very plain that the average drink bill per head of the and four pence farthing. We wish we had more figures and more facts provided us. For instance it would be very useful to know, by means of comparative tables whether convictions for drunkenness have proportionate-

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE.

His late Majesty, and that sweet and gracious Oucen in whose mourning we all share so de-ply, always showed a great solicitude for bose who suffer from incurable diseases, esoccially can'er. The sad fate of one who'is loomed to a lingering death through months ir years of pain deserves the enthusissm with .bich generations of physicians and surgeons tave applied their intellects and devoted their pergies in discovering radical and infallable specifics for wasting and devouring discases. such as consumption, cancer, etc. The whole world now is talking about Dr. Doyen, who claims to have established the fact that he has really discovered a certain cure for cancerous growths to all except their latest and fatal stages, and for several kinds of fevers and disrases of the respiratory organs. Indeed the atter kind of disease together with all ailments of the digestive organs are said to be certain to disappear from amongst markind under this new treatment, which, moreover, arrests all microbic sickness, influenza, colds in the head. etc., and indeed acts as a preventive for so many of the ills that flesh is beir to, that if taken in time it will arrest decay, and prolong life to a limit far beyond that at the ordinary spap. The average increase in the length of human life were all human beings to be treated by Dr. Doyen's "mycolysine," or "germ-dissolvent" would be from fifteen to twenty years. Of course if administered to a young and heathy subject it would render him immune to almost all toxicillacss s, and would put off degeneration of tiseue for so long that he might not unreasomable be expected to attain the in our eyes. enormous age of one hundred and hity or two hundred years. With the medical aspect of this claim we are not competent to deal. We can only consider it in the light of our limited knowledge, bearing in mind our repeatedly excited hopes and repeated disappointments. With regard to the latter we may admit at once that they have given us cause to reject, not without comtempt, every "big thing" in medicine on first hearing. On the other hand, such promises fulfilled as Jenner's, and Pasteur's. such triumphs as anti-toxin in the treatment of diphtheris, while not disarming our prejudice, gain for these new inventions, or assertions of loventions, at least our attention. Such wonderain medicine and surgery have been achieved within the past thirty years that even such an announcement as Dr. Doyen's may not niterly be pooh-poobed. Though we have not forgotten the sorry fiasco of Dr. Roch's lymph for tub.rculosis, (not that the failure or the disappointment were due to any fa-lt on the part of that learned physician) por the unfoldiment, so far. of the amazing prophecies made at the time of the discovery of the Rontgen or X rays, and the bogus miracles said to be worked by radium, we think it possible that Dr. Doyen has " got hold of something good." It is very unlike a real French man of science, though rather like the "stage" Frenchman of melodrama to come before the public boasting of an infallible cure-all or life-prolonger. French physicists and chemists of to-day are very grave and reticent men and are critical to the verge of cantankerousness. There is absolutely nothing hysterical of overhantly anguine about them. They do not, like too many self-adve tising British and Americans of to-day, rush on the wild burral to the pages,

THE LAST POST.

the officers of the National Church in express

ing the Nation's reverence, and thanks to the

Divine Ruler of all the Kingdoms of the world

that He did "let truth and justice, holiness and

righteousness, peace and charity, abound in his

days." For never in all human history up ti

now have these virtues been more abundant

shown not only by those in high places, but b

multitudes of mankind. We need not do mo

than refer to, the vistoess of human Chari-

now at work in the world-not only

money giving but active, living vigorous

ble-giving, work. Such work our late well-

loved King fulfilled until he died in the

midst of its afte, who will be remembered

by Nations of man for many and various kinds

f good work done, gave his personal service

and help in the great and necessary labour of

estroying the slums and in the batter housing

the poor. No king before him ever did the

ke, save one or two saints. I ke his predeces

sor. St. Edward the Confessor. And to-day a

the worship the Source and Giver of Life

ander whatever name, be it Deut or Gott

diuramezada or Allab, have joined in thi

British Colony of Hougkong in publicly com-

memorating with all reverence the personality

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

MINTING OF COPPER CASH.

[From Our Own Correspondent,]

The Canton Mint has received instructions

from the Ministry of Pinance at Peking to stor

mining copper cents, and to resume the coin

WIRKLESS TELEGRAPH.

. H.E. Vicerov Yuan and Admiral Li Chup

are of the opinion to set a wireless telegraph

installation to connect Canton with the Pravas

"Islands. The proposed installation is estimated

A telegraphic report was received here vester-

day from the magistrate of Sanning district to i

the effect that a gang of robbers entered into a

school beuse in the village of Tung Hang.

where fourteen students were kidnepped on

the 11th instant. On receipt of the message,

the Viceroy at once despatched the gupboat

Tune Yu with a number of braves to that

district to hant fown the culprits and to re-

The town of Fatshan is also infested with

clique and many cries of the disease have

occurred there recently. Vesterday the Capton

Fong Pin Hospital, selected an experienced

dector and sent him to that town for duty.

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY

The work on the construction of the first and

econd sections of the Capton-Yowloop Rail-

to time enaccount of the clan fighting in the

line. On the 12th instant the Pan Yu Magis-

trate and Brigadier General proceeded to the

spot with a view to stop the fighters and restore

arder in order that the construction, of the rail-

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION.

The Canton Provincial Educational Com-

missioner has received instructions from the

Ministry of Education at Peking to hold as

examination in Canton to select a number of

America this year at Government expense

provided out of the Boxer indemnity fund re-

turned to China by America. The Educationa

Commissioners have now issued a polification

on this subject and the examination will be

PRAYING FOR RAIN.

district and the rice plantations have conse-

equently suffered great damage. The Kwang-

chow Prefect and the two district Magistrates

of Namhal and Pau Yu, proceeded to the

Shing Wong temple in the tmorning for three

days to offer prayers interesting for rain. The

PLACUE IN YUMCHOW.

to the notice of the Canton authorities that

cases of plaque have occurred in that district

The Canton authorities have been requested to

select an experienced medical man to be sent

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY,

The Canton-Hankow Railway has made little

progress in its construction during the past

year owing to the Company not having a pre-

*ident, since the resignation of H. E. Sir Chup

Tung Liang Cheng. Wr. Jeme Tiu Yan, the

well-known Chinese railway expert, who is

also a Captonese, has secured the largest

number of votes at the election held by the

Company on the 9th inst and it is carnestly

hoped by the people that he will not decline to

cad a neiping hand to his countrymen to make

the Canton-Hankow Railways success Yester-

day the shareholders of the Railway Company

wired to Mr. Jeme offering him the post of pre-

sident of the Company and earnestly asked him

to accept it and to return to Canton as soon as

possible. The shareholders of the Comp by

have also sent a telegram to the Ministry of

Posts and Communications at Peking asking

the Board to influence Mr. Jeme to take up the

post offered him and to instruct him to return

CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT.

Yesterday a public mass meeting was held at

the Tung Hing Theatre, on the new bund,

I present to the number of several thousands for

in co-operate with the provincial representa-

Constitutional Government in China at an

enrier date than that fixed by His late Mejesty

the purpose of discussing matters with a view

16th inst.

to Canton without delay.

in ing the 3rd moon, over one hundred and fifty

The local officials of Yumchow have brough

bidding the slaughtering of cattle.

to Yumchow as soon as possible.

fficials have also issued a proclamation for-

There has been no rain for some time in this

eld in the 5th moon.

-s'udents to be sent to the United States of

way may not be further interrupted.

. WHE LESALE KIDNAPPING.

Canton, 13th May.

and the reign of Edward VII.

ing of copper cash.

to cost about \$ co.coo.

waver the students.

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(20th May.) 👛

all the extraordinary things it was going to do and hasn't done yet? We remember it, and still resent the houx. Interesting and expensive chemical experiments ought not to be boomed as Henvey-sent remedies. The latter are few, very few, and are the rewards of long, patient, silent toil, often without any reward or recognition, frequently attended with great dangerate the toller, and sometimes only recompensed by pain and irretrievable loss. Witness those heroic doctors who have lost their right bands in investigating X rays and radium. We reserve all judgment on Dr. Doyen and his new germ-destroyer, which we hope will not prove a "fizzle out" like Mr. Mellish's in Kipling's story, And wasn't there another "life-prolonger" some time ago, with a name like a specze and something to do with advertisements for somebody's advertisements for sour-milk or koumiss?

> " FAIR WAIER," (18th May.).

Of all man's needs none is more urgent

even importunate, than that of water. For

drinking and bodily washing alone a large

quantity is required, and it would be interest

ing to calculate how much more must be used

in laundry, cooking, house and household

utensil cleaning, flushing drains and gutters,

abating the dust nuisance on the roads, and in

a thousand and one other purposes, some of

which arise from the natural wants of man;

and others from the complex necessities creat-

ed by our civilization. Here in Hongkong the question of the water supply is absolutely vital. Water we must have, plenty of it, and that pute. It is the recognized duty of Governments, and bodies representative, of large water any more than any other necessaries of the Colony was not fairly applicable to such pean laundry, drying on the side of the water- | not care to think. course opposite the married quarters at Mou-Austin, and quantities of building-rubbish, bricks, tiles, plaster, etc. thrown down the hillside between the Peak Road and the stream opposite the barracks, might not be regarded as of the worst algoificance, but that impurities deposited in the storm water drains on the Peak Road must (note that must) find their way into the reservoir is a matter which cries for remedy, and that impurities arising from the continuous somebody! Fortunately there seems to be a traffic, especially coolin traffic, along the Peak roads, Harbeck road, and Pokiulam Path, can Also cause contamination to that source of water supply is cortainly very disquicting. What's night tobber of his change of escaping the to be done? First of all, we think, not to get | we ked police, if that chance depends on the excited about it. We are none of us dead yet: I robber's sport, his excitement in evading capand the water from Poklulam, according to the flure, his armed determination to resist it, and Government Analyst, is excellent. Next, as the pure fun of ramming a "horrible murderous" recommended by the Special Committee, to weapon" into a meddlesome British Indian suggest that the military authorities prevent the washing of clothes in the Mount Austin | the King's peace? Not we, now that we know stream:ad]nining-the_Peak-Road,-and-tomoveall building and other rubbish deposited to escape. If we try to do what all our alongside the path leading from the causeway at Craig Ryrie to the parade ground, lee with an escaping burglat's sport, we are Certain fences and railings to prevent coolies assaulting him, and our assault an ounts to profrom wandering over places which the re- vocation sufficient to reduce the guilt of murservoir should make terra sacra are also der to that of manslaughter; or indeed it would to be crected. The tunnel under the Craig | seem according to one argument advanced i Ryrio causeway which has been used in lavour of the assassin. Wong Ming, if he st b the past by members of the garrison for bath. I'm murderous knife into a man's side, with such ing is to be closed at both ends by a grating, I force that it goes deep into the muscles of hi The two streams which join at the Craig Ryrie | back, inflicting a wound so dangerous that causeway are to be trained from their sources | kills him a few days afterwards, the sportsman. for a distance of at least two hundred yards being the first to be assaulted is merely acting below the causeway. We do not so greatly in self-defence if he so uses his kaife, the only dread "the possible leakage of sewerage from weapon he possesses. At the Criminal Ses. dwelling-houses" getting down to the reservoir. I sinns yesterday the fury look this benevolent The committee themselves assert that in the view of Work Ming's brilliant engagement area they examined they were "satisfied that with the interfering watchman, Fakir Singh, the house drainage is satisfactory, and that The latter was killed by Wong Ning, whom he Impurities cannot under normal conditions in the execution of his obvious duty had seized find their way into Pokfulam." As to the while endeavouring to escape. Fakir Singh's traffic on the roads, the fences referred to and | blood has been shed in the execution of his the police patrols will suffice. But the matter | duty. Wong Ming, weaponed and ferocious, of the storm-water guilles does seem to require | goes by night to commit robbery under arms. definite treatment. The Director of Public Interrupted and put to flight be does not hesitate Works states that "there are powerful natural to use his "horrible, murderous" kuife, and agencies at work in breaking up and destroy- slays Fakir Singh. If Wong Ming shed Fakir where most of the prominent members of the ing any foul matter which may find its way Singh's blood without malice aforethought, what l'local gentry and people, but not officials, were into the streams, and their operation is favour- is malice 'afe ethought? His Lordship sened by the conditions in the Pekfulam water- tenend Wong, Ming, found guilty of manshed, namely the toughness and the steepness | slaughter by a Hongkong jury, to twenty years' of the stream beds." Of course there are, or imprisonment with hard labour. His Lordship | tives to urge the Imperial Government to grant we should all be dead. But the Director's re- | could inflict a punishment no less, since the minder is a healthy one, and makes for jury had decided that the crime was less than calmbess and sanity. The most serious re- murder, and had, with self-testfaint no doubt. commendation of all is that "the construction refrained from recommending the assault to of the low-level seterrois at Taliam be pushed imercy, where he is the

on as soon as possible so that the use of lokfulam may be dispensed with." We wish that that the Committee, to make their meaning cle rer, bad added these words "if absolutely necessary." The effect of this simple addition can only by to elucidate the real sense and to show that the main idea in the minds of the Committee was the great importance of liaving the Taitam low-level reservoir read in case the saddnecessity of clusing Pokiulam should arise. For one does not close up and abandon works which have cost ever a million dollars to construct and goodness only knows how much more to keep up during many years, simply because at some date, pethaps in the not very near future, the still to be constructed low-level reservoir will furnish al the water needed by Hongkong even in a season of drought. The water of Pckfulam might some day, (we remember those "storm-water drains on the Peak Road") become unfit to drink. But that does not render it unfit to flush drains with or to use for dezens of other purposes. Before we talk seriously of abandoning great public works we ought to consider more thauthat which lies fust under our nose, howeve bad the smell. And when the abandonmen would involve the construction of a new conduit and perhaps other works throughout large part of the town, it becomes less desirable than ever. Still, whatever Poktulam's fate for potable purposes after the Taitam extension in complete, we must make up our minds to spensome money on keeping it so till then, and it historing that moment by every possible means, even if we have to sell "garden siles

""A LITTLE RNUWLBDGE."

akuts and snakes, among the most repulsive numbers of their fellow-men to see that this | of God's creatures, are connected in some men' want is supplied, and in this Colony the day misds with wiggly things in matting which has long gone by when an autocratic Governor | ought not to be there, and little blue and recould declare that it was not the cusiness of | devils peeping out of odd corosis. A mab in the Government to furnish individuals with train with a basket of which he reemed exces sively careful, was an object of tantalism; life, and that therefore the annual income of currosity to a fellow-traveller who, after asking many impertinent questions, ventured undertakings as waterworks-which the same | finally to press an inquiry as to the con-Governor styled "speculations." That was Sir | tents of that basket. "A mongoose," growl John Bowring, who though in many other mut. Led the by now exasperated owner. When ters was in advance of his time, in this matter the questioner wanted to know "whatwas altogether individualistic. The Pokfulam | ever for?" the other explained that he was reservoir scheme, long in labour, was not born | going to visit a sick friend of his, who saw rats, till 1860, when at a cost which as time went on | and when he did not see rats, saw spakes, and vastly exceeded the £30,000 voted by the Ordi- I that the mongouse was being taken along to nance 12 of that year, Mr. S. B. Rawling, Clerk of largue with the reptiles. "But I" cried the Works to the Royal Engineers, began to nurse it. I my miled 'curious one, "the rate and snakes At the end of 1853 the reservoir was completed, are: 't real !!' "No more," grunted the other, and water rates were levied. But the passing "ann't this a real mongoose." We read in the of years showed defects of construction and it Nagasaki Press of (wenty-ninefilespecimens. did not provide a supply of water duting the I ma goose or Indian ichnemico, being importdry season sufficient for the wants of a popula- led from Calcuita to Okinawa in the Liu-Ki tion which had already begun to increase. In I islands by one Dr. Watnes of Tokio Universi-1869 the town east of the clock-tower was on- I in order that they may argue with the fats and tirely without a water supply, and things were snakes of those islands. "Really we wonder so bad, that that vigorous administrator. Sir | weather the sapient gentleman who decided on Richard MacDonnell, announced that though I this kind of alien immigration (the phrase is £19,600 had been applied to extending the not ours, but that of our contemporary) had Pokiulam reservoir and repairing the dam, the been encouraging the production of imaginary work was only half complete, and would cost I rais and anakes by promoting the consump ion another \$200,000, though the original estimate of the wine of those islands ! There is no was \$100,000. He openly stated that in bispaining | doubt that a real monguese will demolish real the history of these waterworks "showed how, sats and soakes, but nobody who is saue, organ heavily the Colony may lose, when attempting I not afflicted by the imaginary kind, will import the most necessary public works, by the in- the mongaose where that wicked it the beast competence of its employees, and how seldem; did not exist before. This ignorant important in the most obvious deficiencies of such persons can cl. alien animals is almost always worse restrain them from projecting schemes beyond than a mistake, it is a tragic folly. The rabbits their strength." This may indeed have been of Australia, certain birds in New Zealand, true in 1869. The Governor sent to England | the 'English" sparrow in North America, and for Mr. T. Kydd, a highly qualified engineer, this very creature the mongoose, in Jamaica, and after he had completed the extension and are riving examples of the folly of introducing the dam, the Pokiulam reservoir had to suffice | one pest to drive out another without making, for Hongkong until the construction of the sure that the remedy is not more detestable "Taitam Reservoir and aqueduct. To this day than the disease... The mongouse is one of Pokinlam supplies a large part of the city. Now the most proline of all animals. It rivals the we need not recapitulate the discussions which I rabbit and the gumea-pig. It was introduced led to a select committee of the Sanitary into Jamaica to kill down the rate which Board being appointed to inquire into the devouted the planters' sugar cane. In an condition of Mount Austin pullah and the incredibly short time there were no rate left writer supply connected with that area. The libut the place swatmed with hubgry, fer less Committee, consisting of Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, mongoose. Then came a pest-it still is the Dr. Fitz Williams, and Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, | curse of the Jamaican countryside, which is have presented their report, which we published otherwise one of the most delightful on earthyesterday evening. At first sight it is alarming, of ticks; disgusting, tickly, stingy ticks, ticks in and people reading it will cry " How frightfully I thousands, hundreds of thousands. There were dangerous!" or "What a frightful expense!" I no more rats to devour their nests, and no more of according to temperament. But a little care in I the birds that used to eat them. The mongrouse perusing that document over again will take leats every egg he can get. He eats every fowl the reader away from exclamation point to re- in a run, and what he can't eat he kills. There flection period. It really isn't so frightfully is no keeping him out; he is as cumming as a serious after all, for the immediate temedy may | rat and as brave as an angry woman. He first be presumed to do away with immediate kills all the fowls in a hen-roosi, and then eats danger. What does it amount to? A few one or two. "Rikki-tikki-tavi" is a charming traces of excreta in the long grass at the junctioner, written by a man of genius, and there is tion of the causeway running from Cinig in doubt that the cobra would multiply but for Ryrie to the Peak Road, some offensive garb. I the plucky, fierce, little fighter. But what the age, smelling somewhat like stable manute, fowl breeders of Okinawa and the Liu-Kiu on an old building rubbish heap, some Euro. Lislands will do to Dr. Watase by and by we do

MALICE ARORETHOUGHT.

··· (oth May).

V'hat a set of unconscionable dogs the police are who won't let a poor burglar robyin peace. or a poor felon escape without having to kill certain sympathy for sport, if not in the Law, in those who administer it, Bench or jury. Indian watchmen are chear, and who would deprive a who codeavours to do his duty as a myrinidon of that-we-may-not-assquit-a-felon-attemptinglives we have believed was our duty, and inter-

the aftermbly on the urgent necessity of This Colony has to-day juined with every ntroducing, constitutional agovernment in part of King George's Empire in the splani China without fur her delay. The speecher duty (of attending) the obsequies of our late were "marked by very fordeful expression: beloved tuler, "As was right and fitting th and the people listoned to them with conday of King Edward's funeral is observed siderable interest and enthusiasm. Chap Wai throughout the British world from the confines Po. the president of the Canton Self-Govern of the Poles to the Equator as a day of sorrov ment Society, was also present at the meeting and prayer. The King of Kings called H and he said that, if the Imperial Government subject king, and we subjects how our heads persists in refusing to grant a constitution to and declare our submission to His will. That China at an early day, and so fail to compl this submission should be made publicly with the wishes of the people. China could not officially, as far as possible generally by a be expected to take her place any longer in the and attended with every circumstance of dignit world among the civilised nations." And though and pomp, in due to the Majesty we acknow the Imperial Government may remain ignorant ledge, the Majesty of him whom we mourn of what has been placed before it, he would and the Majesty of en Empire's grief. The not mind sacrificing his life, so long as he ministers of the Established Church have pro remained as Chinese subject and one of the claimed the Faith that is in them with all the beauty of a beautiful Memorial Bervice. Mi isters of other Christian denominations assiste

fect order throughout. In Kwan Shek, a well-

known und popular gentleman, took the chail,

and several others delivered appeches before

four hundred millions of Chinese, in pressing forward representations to the Government on the subject. Chan Wai Po spoke with considerable emphasis and moved his listnners to a demonstration of emotion. At the meeting sthoulands of people at inched, their signatures towa circular that they all agreed to the stees taken towards the eff ris of the provincial representalives in domanding the Imperial Government to grant a constitution for. China at an early date. So Sing Kul voluntarily subscribed Sto.coc. Lo Kwin Shek and Koug Shiu Chun, \$500 eich and many others smaller sums according to their means towards the funds for prosecuting a vigorous campaign. The meeting ended at about 4.30 p.m. and it was a great success.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

.t7th inst. On the 20th instant, which date has been table :-fixed for the funeral of His late Majesty King Edward the Seventh, a memorial service will be held at 6 o.m. at the British Episcopal Church on the Shameen. H. R. Viceroy Yuan Shu Hsun will proceed to Shameon in the morning of that day to attend the service in

THE ORIUM DRADLOCK, The opium merchants in Canton are again confronted with much difficulty as a result of the raw op um licensing regulations enforced hy the Canton Government Auti-opium Bureau. The opium importers have vigorously protested against the action of the Buleau, but in vain. Yesterday morning the opium merchants held a meeting at their guild and arrived at the decision that if they can not obtain reducts of their grievances they will coase to do business. On the same day in the afternoon the opium merchanis wired to their agents in Hougkong asking them to stop shipping foreign opium to Canton for the present, so there is not a single chest of foreign opium imported into this city to-day.

DPAR PICA.

The price of rice in Canton bay recently ad vanced considerably and it is expected to rise still more. In recalling the occurrence of the recent riots in Hunan caused through the scarcity of sice, the local gentry vinsterday submitted, a joint petition to the Villitor re-I questing him to device means for the raising of funds for the purchase of a large quantity of rice from Annam and other places for cheap disposal so as to supply the wants of the people in the Canton district.

SIR CHRN TUNG.

It is learnt that H.E. Sir Chao Tung Liang Cheng, the Chinese wintster designate to Germany, left Shanghai on the 15th instand is expected to arrive at Canton on the 10th instant on a home vivit before proceeding to his destination to take up his new appointment. THE VICEROY.

As HE Yuan Shu Hsun has tendered bis resignation from the Vicerovalty of the Two Kwang provinces, the Imperial Government is considering the advisability of transferring him I to Yunnan and appoint the present Yunnan way has been temporarily suspended from time | Viceroy, H.E. Li King Hee, to Canton,

Pan Yu district, in the villages close to the THE DES VŒUX ROAD ARMED ·ROBBERY.

> ANOTHER CONVICTION AT THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

> > JOID inst.

Before Hon Mr. W. Rees-Davies, K. C. Acting Chief Justice, at the Crimi al Sessions this morning, Lam Chun was indicted on a charge of baying committed an armed robbers at No. 144, Des Vœux Road with a number of others on the night of the 3rd April Jaks. Me M. W. Slade, K.C., Acting Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. H. L. Dannys, Sr., from the Crown Solicitor's office, appeared for the Crown, while prisoner was undefended.

The following were the jury :- Meserf G Rapp (foremab), D. Macrae, V. L. dos Remedios, E. Raymond, J. W. King, L. A. Rose, 'and L.C.V. Ribeiro. Mr. Slade stated that prisoner was charged

with having entered certain premises in the Colony and having assaulted the inmates with intent to rob. The facts, as he would prove were that, on the night of the 3rd April last, a gang of men got into a marine store dealer's who carried on business at 144, Des Voe ix Road They gained admirtance by knecking at the door and saying is answer to the inquiry that there was an urgent letter. The cook of the firm-opened the door and in rushed some seven or eight men armed with knives. They se zed the fotis, who were preparing to go to bed on the ground flor. The jury (would have evidence from one or two of the men as to how they had been treated. Fortunately for the owner of the shop, the master of the shop happened to be awake at the time. He was walking about the room on the top floor, when he suddenly looked down the staircase and saw two men coming upstairs. He heard no noise but met the men on the top of the landing. He called out to them and asked them what they wanted and the men raplied that they were looking for something. The master of the shop then made a sush and caught one of the two men. The latter tried to stab his captor but fortunately missed his victim. Other assistants coming up to the latter's aid, the man was recured. On him were found a kaife and in due course he was handed over to the Police. The rest of the miscreants rap away and in the present case they were not concerned with them: Nothing in fact was taken away from the house, for the thleves were disturbed before they could secure their booty.? The jusy would not have the slightest hesitation in coming to the conclusion that the men went to the house in question with the purpose o robbary. Prisoner was caught absolutely redhanded going upstairs and he was up at the Police station within a quarter of an hour of his arrest. The only question was whether the men went to the house to rob and of that there was not the slightest doubt.

The jury returned a possimous verdict of guilty and his Lordship sentenced the prisoner to six years, imprisonment with hard labour and to receive twenty strokes with the birch.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber this afternoon. Present :- His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Henry May, K.C.M.C., Colonel C. W. R. St. John (Commanding the Troops), Hon. Mr. A. M. Thomson, (Colonial Secretary), Hon. Mr. C. Mcl. Messer (Colonial Treasurer), Hon. Mr. W. Chatham (Director of Public Works), Hon. Mr. F. Badeley (Captain Superintendent of Police) Hon, Mr. A. W. Brewin (Registrar General Hon. Mr. Henry Keswick, Hop. Dr. Ho Kai Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. E. Os. borne, Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, and Mr. C. Clementi (Clerk of Councils).

The minutes of the last meeting were rea and confirmed.

FINANCIAL MINUTES. The Colonial Secretary laid on the tabl Financial Minutes Nos. 32 to 38, It was agreed that they be referred to the Finance Committee.

FINANCIAL REPORT. The report of the Finance Committee (No i) was adopted...

The Colonial Secretary, by command of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, laid on the table the following papers :--

Report of the Post Office Department.

Report of the Superintendent of Prisons. Report of the Botanical and Forestry De pariment. TELEGRAM.

The following telegram was laid on the

"itth May, 1910. "Governor - Hongkong. "Your telegram dated 9th May has been laid before their Majesties and I am commanded to convey their Majesties' hear felt thanks for loyal and dutiful message of sympathy with

them in their great bereavement -CREWE." RESOLUTION OF LOYALTY,

In rising to move the following resolution: ... We, the members of the Legislative Council of Hongkong, tender our bumble duty and desire with profound respect to convey to Your Most Gracious Ma-· jesty on the occasion of your accession to the Throne of Your Majesty's Ancestors our seatiments of devotion and loyalty to Your Majesty. We invoke God's blessing upon the beloved and tevered Sovereign King Edward VII and we pray that to Your Majesty there may be granted a long and glorious reign over a united and prosperous

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government said that last week they had met together to express their condolonces with the Queen Mother, Their Majesties the King and Queen and members of the Royal Family in their great bereavement; at the death of His Lite Majesty King Edward VII of glorious memory. The message was duly delivered to the Royal Family and they had received the acknowledgment. He now took the opportunity of publicly stating how much he was impressed by the sympathy of the community with the Ruglish nation in their sorrow. The Chinese community mark.d their feelings by general mourning and other manifestations of sorrow. That alternoon, Council wished to convey to His Majesty King George V an expression of their devotion and loyalty. It was the fervent prayer of every member of that Conneil and every subject of His Vajesty that Almighty God may favour him with a long life and a glerious reign

Dr. He Kai, in seconding the resolution, said that he felt sure that in doing so he had the entire approval and support of his colleagues and the concurrence of the various communities whom they had the honour of representing on that Council. The British subjects all over the Empire were noted for their loyalty and devo tion to the Throne and they had on more than one occasion demonstrated their loyalty in no uncertain way. They were devoted to the Family who gave them such gracious Sovereigns as the late O seen Victoria of beloved memory and his late wajesty King Edward V.I. Under those rulers the whole Empire had progressed. Members of Council were confilent that His Majesty King George V would continuathe peace-gromoting efforts which had been the life work of his revered father and that the interests of the Pritish Empire under bis rule would be safe-guarded and preserved

(Applause). Mr. Hewett sid be wished to supplemen the remarks which had been so eloquently uiven expression to by the last speaker. After dwelling at some length on the fact that His Milisty King George V came from a school which was noted for its glorious tradltions, he said they had every reason to hope and believe that during the new King's reigi the nation would re lise their highest aspirations (Applause)

The resolution was ununimously adopted.

ROYAL SOUARE. Hon. Mr. M. Stewart asked the following questions of which he had given notice: (a) Dd the Governor of the Colony in this Courcil on the 20th July, 1904, accurately state the intentio is of the Government when he said "As regards the ground in front of the Club. hope that nothing will ever be built upon it. propose that the ground shall be made a public garden. . . . My idea is that the ground shall be preserved as an open space entirely and add to the beauty of the place "?"

(b) Did the Honourable the Director of Public Works (then as now Mr. Chatham) at the official cer mony of laying the foundation stone of the new Law Courts, on November the 12 h. 1003, in the presence of the Governor of the Colony, the Hob. the Colonial Secretary (then Mr. now Sir Heory May), and many high Go. vernment officials, accurately state the intentions of the Government when he read from a written document this announcement: "The area to the north of this will, therefore, remain unbuilt upon, and an almost unrivalled site for the Courts; having regard to the open spaces which will adjoin them on three sides, will thus

(c) Did His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard accurately state the intentions of the Governplot le question clear d and made presentable AS SOOD AS it was no longer necessary to the work on the Law Courts and Post Office to maintain it in its present untidy state: . "the present intention of the Government is to clear the plot as soon as it can be done "?" The Colonial Secretary 1-

the expression of a personal hope. No steps | dwelling to obtain the keys but as he did not were taken by him by logislation or by recommendation to the Secretary of State in boxes were dumped on the wharf and the Police order to get the plot dedicated to the public as

The Director of Pablic Works on the occaalbo referred to merely re-echoed the personal wish of Sir H. Blake, Nei her be nor Sir H. | cargo : 92 rifle barrels, 113 hayonets in scab-Blake had any authority to declare that the beids, too frogs, rou ponches, 108 belis, 91 THE Walwupu has approached the Diplomatic area would be reserved as an open space. Rmperor Knasg Hau, Although there was an Corps to Peking, corcerning the curtailment The remarks of Sir F. Lugard applied to the I bullet moulds a tins of powder, a package of malehede which sed been completed of an shells and a package of load sulleting

unvightly. His words disclose no suggestion that the area should be permanently reserved 44 4H OPER SPACE.

HILLSIDE FIRES.

Puttuint to natice tion, Mr. M. Stewart also. In view of the extensive destruction of trees caused by the recent hillside fires in the ylcinity of Aberdeen, and the circumstance that many of these separate conflagrations recurred simultaneously-some on this island, and others on the island of Ap-li-chau-will the Government Inform the Council what steps have since been taken to guard against woodland incondistism among the villagers and biat-people of this particular district?

The Colonial Secretary replied: The fires referred to were caused by burning of joss "papers at the Tsing Ming Festival The following steps were taken before and attime of the fires. Fire batriers were cleared as usu il in the autumn. About a forteight before the festival notices in Chinese were posted up in Pokfalam, Aberdeen, Aplichau, Little Hongkong and other villages in the laland warning the people to be careful in the burning of joss sticks and papers and the firing of crackers at the tombs." On the day of the festival, foresters and coolies obtained especially for the purpose were pusted at all the Cemeteries, but owing to the dryness of the vegetation on account of the absence of rain, and the very strong wind blowing at the time the men were unable to keep the fires in check. More men were obtained from Pokiulam and Abordeen and the Police at both places rendered valuable assistance. On Mt. Kellett the fire crossed two barriers in succession, the sparks beging been carried across by the wind. The Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department was at Mr. Kellett himself and saw the great difficulty the men had in dealing with the fires on this particular occasion. Precentions sim lar to the above will be taken in the future.

"PHARMACY BILL: Cour cil having considered in Committee the Bill i nittled AniOrdinance to amend the Pharmacy ordinance, 1908, it was road a third time and passed.

MALICIOUS DAMAGE. The Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Malicious Damage Ordinance, 1865, passed through Committee, was read a third time and

OPIUM ORDINANCE Council again went into Committee on the Bill potitled An Ordinance to amend the Opium O.dinance, 1909. The Bill was reported with amendments.

On the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Coloinal Secretary, the Bill was read a third time and passed.

MAGISTRATES ORDINANCE The Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Magistrates Ordinance, 1800, passed through the Committee stage, was road a third time and passed. QUATTERS ORDINANCE.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Squatters Ordinance, 1892, The Colonial Secretary seconded. Bill read a second time.

having been considered in Committee, it was icida third time and passed. The second reading of the Bill entitled An O dinance to amend the Tramway Ordinance.

ADJOURNMENT. The Council then adjourned. FINANCE COMMITTEE

1902, was not proceeded with.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was hen held, the Colonial Secretary presiding, was agreed that the following votes be recommended for adoption by the Council.

SOUATTERS' COMPENSATION. A sum of three thousand four hundred and fifty-nine dollars in aid of the vote, Public Works, Extraordinary, Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, for the following Compensation to the Squatters in Hok Un

Total, 5 3,459

HARBOUR MASTER'S ALLOWANCE. A sum of ninety-two dollars in aid of the vole. "arbour Mastot's Department, A .-Harbour Office, other charges, conveyance allowance to Harbour Master. TRADE MARKS REGISTRATION.

A sum of two hundred and "seventy-five dollars in aid of the vote, Judicial and Logal Departments, R .- Land Registry Office, personal emoluments, remuneration to two Official Receiver's clerks; 1 at 5:80 and 1 at \$120, for work in connection with the registration of trado marks, etc.

BELILIOS PUBLIC SCHOOL. A sum of one thousand four hundred and ninety dollars in aid of the vote, Education, A - Department of Director of Education, personal empluments, Balilios Public School, for the following items:-

7 6th Grade Assistant Mistresses, (less Drawing Master 240

Total..... \$1,490

COUNSEL'S FEES. A sum of three bundred and ninety dollars: in aid of the vote, Judicial and Legal Departments, A .- Supreme Court, other charges, fees to Counsel and solicitors for prisoners in capital cases. FIRE BRIGADE.

A sum of seven hundred dollars in aid of the vote. Police and Prison Department, B. Fire Brigade, Other Charges, repairs to engines, and

MEDICAL BOOKS. A sum of one hundred dollars in aid of the vote. Medical Departments. .. G .- Institutos. Bacteriological Institute and Mortuaries, other charges, books

This was all the husiness.

SRIZUKK OF ARMS.

A strange story has been reported to the ment when, on the 28th October, 19:9, he said Pol co. It appears that a Chinaman dressed: in this Council, in reply to a question whether i in European co-tume, went on board the sixthe Government would undertake to have the Kwong Chow Wan yesterday with six boxes in his possession and which were labelled "Books." Shortly after his arrival on board, the tallyman handled the boxes and finding that they were too heavy to contain books only. his suspicions were proused. He requested the owner to open the boxes but the latter anddenly discovered that he had forgotten the keys of No. the statement by Sir H. Blake was only | the boxes at the house. He proceeded to his take the trouble to return to the vessel, the were at the same time notified of the occurreact whereupon Detective Sergeant Murphy west to investigate. On opening the hoxes, he found they contained the following strange Classing rode, Oz rife mountings (in packerse),

x rangelinutile large number of people at the period for the opiam suppression bu. removal in due course from the area of certain | magazine clips, 28 sight protectors, 27 amp. surclines proceedings were conducted with perto decision was arrived at.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE KING'S DEATH.

So within the short space of a decade, two of England's greatest monarchs have been gathered to their forefathers. The death of the late King is not only a national calamity in every sense of the word. By many it will be regarded in the nature of a personal loss, for the dead monarch was ever ready to exert his influence (and it was great) in the cause of peace and has not peace been the blessed asset of a nation as war has ever been a sorrowful curse at "all ages and at all times? To quote from the great Disraeli, the late King's noble motto was "Peace with Honour,"but during all that peaceful era, he did not fail to Impress upon the nation as a whole that the best way the country could serve the interests of peace was to be prepared for war. Perhaps if Edward VII of glorious memory was allowed to live a little longer, it would have been the greatest favour which Heaven could have bestowed upon the English nation, but this is not the time to indulge in idle panegyrics, which are uscless and futile before "the dull cold ear of death." The nation can only trust that the noble heritage which the late King has fest behind him will be taken as the model of his life's work by the King who has just been appointed the head of countless mulions and that all his efforts will be directed in increasing the prestige of the noble legucy left by his father, for after all, peace is the only determining factor which brings to a nation happiness, contentment and prosperity.

BOY SCOUTS.

Really, the Colony is fast acquiring a reputaby the Hero of Maleking, the introduction of the parents and Government. I wish every success by Rev. Father Augustin, Rector of St. Joseph's to the movement.

THE LAUGHING PLANT.

If what the Philadelphia Record says is correct, the world has given birth to another freak of nature and the science of botany will be considerably enriched by the advent of the freak. . It appears that someone (we are not told who the fortunate individual is, which is only natural) has just discovered a curious plant that grows in Arabia and is known by the name of the "Laughing Plant." This name, the journal already quoted informs us; comes from the fact that anyone who eats its seeds cannot control his laughter. The natives of the district where this plant grows, dry the seeds and reduce them to powder. A small dose of this powder makes those who cat it act very much like foolish people. The apperest person will dance, shout and laugh most ridiculous capers for an hour, At the end of this period of hilarity, the reaction

comes. The dancer is exhausted and a deep sleep comes upon him. After a nap of several hours, he awakens with no recollection of the autics he has performed. After that, the, only thing I can say is that, knowing the value of a good, hearty laugh, the discoverer of the remarkable plant will be conferring a boon upon a jaded world if he imports a few seeds to different parts of the globe. I wonder if the Chinese will turn to it when opium becomes

THE DEADLY HATFIN.

Last week I had something to say with regard to the appalling size to which levely woman's hats have reached but the nuisance which has been created with the advent of the mammoth hat does not end with the chantan. . "My hat!" one is inclined to exclaim; "What about the deadly hat-pin?" I fancy this evil is still worse than that of Chantecler millinery or mushroom toques. From an unimpeachable source, it appears that the "weapons" have been forbidden in the streets of Chicago. "If I incur the enmity of every woman in Chicago I intend to wage war relentlessly against long hatpins," was no heroic declaration made by Alderman Bauler to the judiciary committee of the Chicago Corporation. The committee-room was crowded with a deputation of women protesting against the enactment of the new city by-law limiting the length "of hatpins to one jach beyond the brim, Wearing hate pierced with the most aggressive of pins, the deputation greeted the Alderman's declaration with cries of derision and indignation. "The deadly snickersnee," he said; "must be suppressed. If women like staying at Wiesbaden, and will presumably go wearing carrots or roosters on their heads that is an affair of their own. But when it comes prepared in Berlin for the reception of exto wearing swords they must be stopped. One man complained to me that he was nearly Reichstag will give notice of public mourning. decapitated the other day by the sweep of a scimitar worn by a beautiful stenographer in Prussian Diet have expressed in warm adher hat. "In the tramway-cars passengers are dresses their sincere sympathy with the loss daily and hourly in danger of having their eyes | which has befallen the British reigning dynasty, torn out because their neighbour is a lovely The whole German Press publishes most lady addicted to this murderous fashion. The cordial appreciations of the late King, especially hatpin, as the deputation argues, may be the the official Reichsanzeiger. The Norddentichs only weapon a woman has to ward off an Allgemeine, Zeitung praises the statesmanlike attack. But let her then wear it sheathed in activity of King Edward and the highly her belt or hidden in a mass of plumage or hair. It will then come under the designation | rulers, of the world. The paper is mindful of a concealed weapon." The committee has of the large personal influence which King unanimously adopted the new by-law. CONCERNING HER.

The following lines speak for themselves and must have been written by a philosopher who must have had some experience in his

(On reading that woman objects to being called a female.) She's a help-mate, she's a rib, and sure I am She's man's solace here below, She's a ducky, she's a daisy, she's a lamp, · She's a guilding star, I know,

And in moments of seclusion. Though she shows some slight confusion, You may safely tell her so. Sho's a ministering angel (so says Scott), She's the soft sex, she's the fair, She's the weaker vessel (no! my dear, she's

I was much mistaken there!) When she's wed, 'tis well to let her Know she's called the half that's better. As she's very well aware. She's a petticoat, a donab, and it's true She is lovely woman still: She's a lady, she's a lydy, but if you

Wish to suffer every ill Of the which may mortal dream, hail, Hail her merely as a female.

And be certain that you will! CASUAL CRITICA

employee of the department of public works at | duties and upon their strangth and guidance.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

PRAST OF THE FOUNDER.

toth inst.

Yesterday, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral and St. losuph's College, the Feast of St. John Baptist De La Salle, founder of the Institute of the Brathers of the Christian Schools, was colebrated with all the eclat and solemnity which the occusion demanded. In the evening a special service was hald in the Cathedral in the presence of a large number of the past and present pupils of St. Joseph's College. During the service Rov. Father, acting Rector of the Cathedral, great popular educator of the 18th century and the founder of the system of education which obtains in nearly all countries at the present day. In the course of his sermon the lity of your columns to lay the 'accompanying Rev Preacher said that St. John Baptist De statement of its history and of its needs before; La Salls was one of those men whose names your readers. stand out on the pages of history as a land. I would address myself, on behalf of .Dr. mark of the progress of civilization, and a test! mony to the lasting character of their work. like myself, have had experience of the treat-St. John Baptist De La Salle was born At a time when the education of the masses | Empire have to submit, owing to lack of was considered destructive of the framework of society. It was a time when oducation was the inheritance of the rich alone, and the poor man's son had no more fight to hope that an appeal to their generosity in a aspire to the benefits of education that he had deserving cause will not be made in vain. But to make his voice heard in the council of the nation. St. John Baptist De La Salle established schools where rich and poor slike could enjoy, the untold benefits of a good education, is perhaps in a better position than the rest of audi where young men could receive the necessary training to fit them for the great tion for thorough and complete carnestness in battle of life. Before his death, there were the matter of equipping itself with up-to-date no fewer, than thirty large and flourishing and usplut institutions. A thing has only to educational establishments conducted by the handsome donations towards the Refuge, and He answered, "Purchase Rubbers while you be suggested and the next day, as it were, the Brothers. The little plant, which 200 years ago are at present contemplating the erection and thing is done and finished. A tew months ago, figurished on the fertile soil of France, is to-day endowment of a Provincial Asylum. Until the Hongkong University was an institution an immense tree which spreads its giant bran- that, however, is in working order, the John G. And wonder at the drop so quick and deep ! which existed only in the imagination of its ches all over the world, sheltering under its | Kerr Refuge remains the solitary institution of sanguine-minded founder, Sir Frederick Lu- mighty arms all classes and conditions of gard. And now we are to be lurnished with people. The Rev. Prencher concluded his remain hospitably open, provided accommotwo companies of boy scouts who are to sermon with a touching appeal to the great dation be available, to any member of the trained much on the same lines patron of youth, praying him to continue black-haired race, no matter whence he or she as the existing bodies of boy scouts at home. his fostering care of the work which 'he loved Knowing what a great national asset are the so dearly on earth, and which is still such a appeal to universal China can be made without organisations which have recently been started power for good in this cold twentieth century. After the sermon, a solemn benediction was system here cannot but be welcomed both by given by His Lordship Mgr. Pozzoni assisted ed from the Superintendent by whom as well Church, and Rev. T. Fun. The College choir

mustered strong on this occasion, and was heard at its best. When the service was concluded, the Bishop, accompanied by Rev. Father Spada, Rev. Father Augustio, and representatives of the past pupils visited the College. Rev. Father Augustin on behalf of the Bishop proposed a thast, which was suitably responded to by the Director, Rev. Brother Christian. Everything was very successfully carried out, and the day was thoroughly enjoyed by all,

SUPPRESSION OF OPIUM.

Sir Alexander Hosis is reported to have been specially detailed by the British Foreign Office to travel all over China to investigate and report on the cultivation of the poppy. Sir Alexander will be more than a year on his travels. He will make an exhaustive investigation so as to forward an exact idea of how far the suppression of the opium evil has been carried out, and to what extent the poppy is now being cultivated -N. O. D. News.

PASSING OF KING BOWARD.

LORD MAYOR'S SYMPATHY.

London, 7th May.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught are at present in the Sucz Canal on their way home. The Prince of Wales has sent the following telegram to the Lord Mayor, Sir John Knill,

"I am deeply grieved to inform you that my beloved father passed away peacefully at 11.45. The Lord Mayor replied tendering the sympathy and condolence of the citizens of London and continued :- "God in His mercy comfort you and the Princess. The prayers of the nation are with you and we keeply share your

The Lord Mayor sent a similar telegram to Oucen Alexandra.

GERMAN SYMPATHY ... A telegram of the Oslasialischer Lloyd states :-The German Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, and Baron Schön, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, have expressed to the British Government the sympathy of the German Government on the death of King, Edward. through Sir William Goschen, the British Ambassador in Berlin, and Count Wolf-Metternich. the German Ambassador in London. The German Emperor has given up his intention of to London. The festivities which are being

President Roosevelt, have been postponed. The May 9. The Presidents of both Houses of the esteemed position"he has fi.led among the Edward exercised over international politics as well as over the domestic politics of Great Britain, and the keenness of mind and perseverance with which the late King created new lines of policy and achieved his aims. The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung mentions the fact that the first act of government of King Edward was the appointment of the German Emperor to be Field-Marshal ofthe British Army. King George, it is pointed. From these times as well as from other occasions, when as Prince of Wales he has repro-

SYMPATHY ABROAD.

sented the British Government, the German

people has the best recollections of the new

London, May 9. Telegrams from Berlin state that the German Court has gone into mourning for a month. Pope Pius X has sent a most affecting telegram expressing his warmest sympathy.

KING GEORCE V.

THE PRIVY COUNCIL. London, May Q.

In the course of his speech at the meeting of the Privy Council on Baturday King George said: "The earnest object of my life will be to l follow the footsteps of my father and at the | tians. The physicians' salaries are provided. same time to uphold the constitutional govern-THE court of justice at Batavia will bear, on ment of these realms. I am deeply sensible of are just met by the income from the patients. May 21, the case of Mr. Theobaldo Franco my beavy responsibilities, but I know that I The room-rent paid by the well-to-do is an Tigil, born in Corsica, 33 years old, who was can rely upon Parliament and people in these important item. On the other hand there is impressed with the magnificent telephone apprehended in connection with opium smug- islands and in my dominions over the seas for always a considerable number without friends system which is in force there. Every estate gling in Java. Mr. Tigli was formerly an their help in the discharge of my arduous who are therefore dependent upon the hospital. of any importance is connected up, and it is IN, G. D. HOWA

CORRESPONDENCE. [We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed

by Correspondents in this column.) AN APPEAL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKOND TELEGRAPH."

Sin-Having recently been approached by Dr. Charles U. Selden. Superintendent of the Refuge for Insane, founded at Canton by the late John G. Kerr-a name which will ever occupy a leading place in the annals of medical missionary work in China-with a request for assistance in the matter of building accommodation, with the increasing number of applicants for admission, I was so struck with the unique and beneficent character of the work therein carried on, that I felt that an appeal

should be made to a wider public. It is for this reason that I crave the hospita-

Seldeo, particularly to those non-Chinese, who, ment to which the mentally afficied in this Governmental private care. Also to those charitably disposed " Guests from afar," whose former beneficence leads one to cherish the labove all, I would endeavour to invoke the concrete sympathy of foreign-educated Young China, which from the training it has received the country to appreciate the humanitarian obligation in respect of providing for the insane,

imposed by modern civilisation. The local Chinese Authorities have made its kind within the Four Seas, and as its doors may hall, am I wrong in supposing that an

Fuller particulars and reports can be obtaingratofully received.

J. W. JAMIESON. H. B. M. Consulate General. Canton, May 5, 1910.

I am heartily in sympathy with the appeal put forward by J. W. Jamieson, Esq. H. B. M.'s Consul General, Canton, in the interests of the John G. Kerr Refuge for Insane.

MYEL S. MYERS. American Consulate General. Canton, May 9, 1910.

[Enclosure.]

THE JOHN G. KERR REFUGE FOR INSAME. Many who read this article, both Chineso and foreigners, will remember with great respect the name of Dr. J. G. Kerr who spent the best of his life in Canton as a medical mis-

Toward the end it was given to him to carry out his long-cherished plan of opening a hospital, for Chinese insanc. He died in 1901; but before his death he gave his beloved hospital, the child of his old age, into the hands of the present superintendent, the weiter of this article.

History. In 1892 Dr. Kerr procured with his own money a piece of land of about 4 acres. located directly across the river from the foreign concession. Recently 2 acres more have been procured. In 1898 Dr. Kerr was able, with funds handed him by a friend, to put up two buildings. For several years none but private patients were brought for treatment. In 1904 cases began to come from the officials. The police brought the insane from the streets of Canton, and the District, magistrate sent the same class of patients deported to Canton from Hopgkong. The latter, after preliminary confinement in the government asylum, are brought up in groups to Canton and delivered over to the Chinese official who sends them to this hospital for treatment. Formerly these patients, if dangerous, were locked up in the prison along with the criminals. If not troublesome, they were set free in the streets of this great city to beg or steal, live or die unless happily friends appeared to claim them. The consideration with which they are now treated by the official shows that the Chinese are ready to help their own people when there is a wa to do so. The admirably organized Police Department of Canton also, realous to its desire to clear the syriets of insane and otherwise objectionable personages, is glad to make use of this hospital for treatment of the former.

Beside the many private cases from Canton and other parts of the province, patients have been received from Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai, Chinking and Tientsin. Two cases were received last year also from Wei-hai-wei sent down by the government of that little colony. We contend that every province should have its own institution of this kind. We are glad to know that Dr. Mullowney of the Methodist Mission in Peking is planning to open a work for insanc as soon as funds allow. Any help that can be given him will, we are sure, be gratefully received by him. Meantime this remains the only hospital for insane in the empire until a scheme at present put before the local government by certain of the gentry

Lust year all the five buildings were foll, and two matsheds had to be erected to take in the overflow for which very harmless patients were selected. The officials were informed that we must refuse to receive patients excepting as some should go away, thus leaving room. We felt we must, if possible, take in the family cases; since care of the iosane in the homes is difficult and often dangerous, usually unwise and sometimes cruel. The officials' cases on the other hand could, if necessary, be detained temporarily in the prisons. Our U.S. Consul applied to the Viceroy for help toward execting present at the opening of the Kiel Canal, a new building. As a result the hospital retreasury. The Police Department also made a grant of \$4,200 for the same purpose. Buildings for insane people should be file proof and strong. And we find we still lack several thousand dollars before we can begin to build. Meantime the rooms are crowded and many patients are sleeping in matsheds, on the veranda and in the bath rooms. And new ones are pressing for admittance.

Since the opening in 1898 there have been admitted 1.480 patients. At present there are 250 and more. Last year 239 entered; 196 were discharged. Of the latter, 97, went away well, being 401% of the number admitted, 49% of the number discharged.

The medical staff consists of Dr. J. A. Holmann and the writer. Support. The land and permanent buildings were given almost entirely by foreign Chrisfor in the same way. The running expenses

God for man, and we thank and praise the Master for giving us this part in His service for the Chinese people.

Needs. The buildings are full and overflowing. To be able to take in the patients who are continually knocking at the door for tioniment, we shall bave to tuto to the philanthropic sons of China and to her foreign friends residing within her boundaries, as little more can be looked for from America at this late day. We have much satisfaction in stating that cortain Chinese gentlemen have expressed their willingness to try to raise a portion of the above amount locally. It is very hard to turn away these poor people. Yet we have had to miuse a considerable number already both from this province and from other provinces.

To build additional, needed houses patients; fill in low, unhealthy land; provide good, clean water from the river; repair the older buildings; provide proper quarters for the attendants; erect new compound walls; replace the present poor entrance by one worthy of the institution; make other needed improvements and repairs: a sum of \$30,000 is required.

CHAS, C. SELDEN, M. D. Superintendeul.

CHE RUBALYAT OF THE PULLURA

(Contributed.)

Myself when young did eagerly frequent Both Bull and Bear, and heard great argument About it and about : but evermore : Came out with less than when to them I went. Once I remember stopping by the Way To ask a Broker how Things were that Day.

And with his glib and all-persuasive Tongue.

I did." Alas for me and all who weep Brokers and Operators, or both have

Or "beared" them down in one terrific Sweep. The Share no question makes of Ayes and But up or down, as strikes the Broker, goes;

And he who bet they'd go to seventy-five, He knows about it all, he knows, he knows. So. Smiths and other, what have you to do With daily Fakes and false Ouotations, too?

Let your Bear Brokers bluster author will, And Kettle call you Donkeys,-heed not you. Perplexed no more with Human or Divine, June Settlements to the Winds resign,

And let the anxious Brokers walk the They've slammed Things down, it's their Look-And if, in June, they have the Nerve to press For Payment, tell them they have made this

And though they thought they knew it all, They are entitled to another Guess. What he From his helpless Chent be repaid Pure Gold for what was sold him dross-

allay'd-Sue for a Difference he himself has made-He will not do so .- Don't you be afraid. I heard one of the discontented Lot

Of lune " Investore," waxing very hot,-"All this of Pots and Kettles,-Tell me Who are the Kettles, pray, and who the Pots ? " Why," said another, "Some there are who tell

Of one who threatens he will slam to-well-The Rubber Shares he is so short of-He has got Money-So let him still soll." "Well," mu mured one, "Let whose sell or buy,

My Bank Account has long ago tun dry : But let the Rubber Trees produce the Methinks Shares must recover by and by," Would but some yowerful Broker, ere too late;

Butt in and raise the Figure on the Slate; If no one does before the end of June, I wonder who will have to pay the freight? -_N. C. D. News.

BULLION.

Messis, Samuel Montagu & Co. Buillon Circular dated London, April 21, contains the following:--

Gold.—The total amount of bar gold avail able this week was about £400,000, out which £230,000 was reserved for India; the remainder was divided between the Bank of England and the Continent. The following amounts were received by the

Bank :-April "L c8,000 is, 61,000 in bar gold.

11,000 18, 16,00, 11 22,000 10, 94,000 ,, 14, 1,058,000 19, 821,000 "U.S. " 305,000 in German gold com. 40,000 in sovereigns from Australia.

9.000 in sovereigns from France. Withdrawls were made as under :--20,000 in sovereigns for India. 10,000 in sovereigns set aside for

20, 490,000 in sovereigns for Brazil. The amount for Brazil would have been considerably larger were it not that New York is helping to meet the demand for that quarter. Owing to the comparatively high rate discount ruling, many of the three months' bills drawn on London from America, now falling due, have not been renewed; this necessitated the shipment of large amounts of

Straits Settlements.

gold to liquidate the position, as the present time is not the American export season, The net influx during the week is £2,017000. A parcel of £50,000, due from Australia on May 7, and £150,000, due from Egypt on April 30, have been purchased for the Indian Cur-

Silver.-On Friday the price rose to 24%.the highest quotation of the year-and remained at that figure on Saturday,

After the sharp advance of o/16d. in working days, a very slight reaction occurred on Monday; its immediate cause was the sale by China in Bombay on Saturday of a considerable | suitable position. account of silver, which temporarily blunted the edge of the Barnar demand. The inquiry contipued, but supplies being fairly plentiful, the price remained practically stationary.

Rach day substantial amounts were dealt in and China was able to soll "forward" silver with some freedom at 249/16d. Meanwhile, supplies from America do not exceed the bumper harvest is expected; such reports throw by the unharvested crop through the unsealight on the robust character of recent buying for the Indian Bazzars.

Yesterday the stock of silver in Bombay was reported as 2,400 bars, excluding 2,600 still in

A shipment of £25,000 has been made from San Francisco to Hougkong. Most of the recent shipments from this quarter have found their final resting place in India,

A RECENT visitor to Java was particularly carried on as a part of the love-born work of Belevie, which is a distance of 600 miles.

COM WERUIAL. WBEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week. Mossrs. E. S. Kadoorio & Co. write on 13th

Business in local stocks has continued duli and restricted, and no changes of any importance have to be recorded.

The sad news of the death of His Majests King Edward VII. cast a gloom over the Colony and has no doubt been responsible to cortain extent for the general inactivity of the market.

Rubbers have recovered to some extent from the depression obtaining at the end of last week, but it would seem unlikely that the boom rates of last month will be again reached for the present." A fair business has been transacted and the market has assumed a healthier

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks are still quoted at \$960, but there are sellers at this rate and could possibly be had slightly cheaper. The price in London is down tos., viz. Act. National Banks are unaltered at \$76.

and sales have taken place at \$175 and \$1774, private. the market closing with further buyers at the latter rate. Unions have again been sold at \$840 with more shares offering. " North Chinas have weakened to Tis. 110. Yangtszes are steady at Tls. 200.

Fire Insurances.-China Fires are still in re- September next respectively. quest at \$113. Hongkong Fires can now be placed at the improved rate of \$145.

Shipping,-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are offering at \$30. Indo Chinas are in some demand and sales at \$71 have been effected. The price at home, according to Reuter," is the same, viz. £4. 5/- for the preference and £2. 5/- for the ordinary shares. China and Manilas are obtainable at \$8 Douglas Steamships have received a little attention and business at \$33 has taken place; there has also been some inclination to buy forward. Star Ferries are steady at \$26 for the old and at \$141 for the new. Shell Transports have strengthened considerably, the latest advices by wire from London making them os-: a large business has been done in them locally at advancing rates.

Refineries.—China Sugars have weakened a little and are now offering at \$177. Luzons are obtainable at \$18.

Mining.-Raubs have been dealt in to a fair extent at various rates, the market clos g with sollers at \$81. Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. have been sold at Tis. 18. Docks, Wharves, and Godowns,-Hongkong

and Whampon Docks are still obtainable at 560. Shanghai Docks are quoted at Tis. 77. Kowloon Wharves have been dealt in at \$17. \$572 and \$58 with more buyers at the latter rate. Shanghai and Hongkow Wharves are quoted slightly higher at Tis. 122.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- Hongkong Lands have been parted with at \$102 and Humphreys at S81. Kowloon Lands are asked for at \$30. Hongkong Hotels remain at \$1074 for the old shares and at \$832 for the new. Shanghal Lauds are firmer with buyers at

Cotton Mills.- Hongkong Coltons are weak with sellers at \$61. Ewos, according to advice by wire, have weakened, being now obtainable at Tis. 1314. Other conthern Mills (mail advices) are as follows:-Lau Kung Mows Tls. 74. Internationals Tls. 62 and Soy Chees

Miscelleneous.-A recent flotation. "The Tonkin Pulp and Paper Co.," has been well received and details appear elsewhere in this circular. The company has been formed to acquire a large corcession in French Indo-China on which bamboo grows in great profusion, from which it is proposed to manufacture paper pulp. The company is a combination of French and British interests and from the prospectus would appear likely to prove a very successful venture. The shares have been dealt in at varying rates and possibly \$324 would be paid for the partly paid (\$25 paid up). Green Islands have again been the medium of a large business but sellers still predominate at \$71. China Providents are firm and sales have taken place at \$81. Hongkong Electrics have been booked at \$20 and China Lights a S:.80: however, there are none of the latter now obtainable under St. Watsons are wanted after sales at \$61. Hougkong Ropes can be placed to a small extent at \$214. Peak Trams have buyers both for the old and new shares. China Borneos have dropped back to \$11. Laugkats have weakened a good deal and are offering at Tis. 1,375. Sumatras are also lower with sellers at Tis, 280.

Rubbers.-A local company-The Toerangie Rubber Co., Ltd.—has made its appearance particulars of which are given in our quotation columns. Although it is a planting venture its relatively small capital and excellent prospects have attracted investors and tho shares have been done at 7/6 premium for 7/6 partly paid shares; there are, however, sellers at this price. An glo Malays are rather firmer with buyers at 31/ Allagars have improved to 7/3 in London and Castlefields are quoted 125/-. Carcy Uniteds are 32/6 prem. and Eastern Internationals have risen to 47/- Highlands have been done at 145/- and Kamunings at 9/9 premium. Kuala Lumpurs are 215/. Ledburys have been sold at various rates from 96/- to 105/-... Linggis have been steady round about 64/-. Sungel Kapara are quoted 185/- buyers ex div United Serdangs are firmer with none obtain able under 140/-. All Singapore Stocks remain very quite at recent quotations with no business to report, except small sales of Sandycrofts at \$40 (Straits) and Glenealy at \$42 and \$14 (Straits). United Singapores are quoted \$31 ex. rights from Singapore.

FRBIGHT MARKET.

In their fortnightly report of 14th inst. Messrs. Lamks and Rogge write: - The freight market during the past fortnight has again been one of not much activity, inquiries generally have fallen off, whilst some special orders could not be filled for want of tonnage in

charters only, though the prices obtained locally are the highest since 1908. The total destruction by fire of one of the biggest rice mills in Saigon has caused a panic in the market, and prices on rice have risen considerably since the occurrence. Reports from the interior continue to prove discouraging, and if conaverage. It is stated that the prospects of the fidence is to be placed in same, sellers are to wheat crop in the Punjab are good, and a count upon a damage of about 40% sustained

> Whilst so cents could be obtained early during the fortnight, latest fixtures have been effected at 18 cents, and this figure can be taken as the closing rate.

> Salgon to North, -Several botts fixed to the Philippines were fortunate enough to secure a cargo to the North, several charters being put 36/34 cents per picul,

> A cargo of 30,000 piculs of rice has also been booked from here to Nanking, destination afterwards being changed, to Tungchow, at 24 cents per picul.

Salgop/Java has had a few settlements at 20 Alm. The work was begun and has been even possible to speak from Scenabaya to cents per pioni, to one post N. C. Java, for

Salgon/Philippines,-There has been a total abtence of inquiries for tonnuge, recently reported stocks being said to suffice for some

Salgou to other directions nothing has been

Bangkok.---Only one charter has transpired since last reported. Cargo continues plentiful, but the rush has subsided for the moment as paddy supplies have fallen off as a consequence of the Song Kran holidays. Newchwang,-The Canton market for beans

and beancakes has collapsed, and demand for outside tonnage has therefore vanished. There is only the fixture of one steamer for Amoy done locally. Coal Freights from Japan continue firm and various inquiries remain unresponded to. Busi-

ness brought off in following directions:-Moji/Hongkong\$1,90 to,52, Wakamatru/Canton \$3 per ton, Mike Hongay, private terms. Time-charters .-- The Germ. s.s. Verseasrts has again found employment in the South on 6 months "time-charter at Straits \$4,000 per month, and s.s. Flums 2 months for cattle trade trade at Hkg. 55,800, both are very satisfactory.

rates indeed for such size of vessels. Sale,-The small German s.s. Pelao 417 tons Marine Insurances. - Cantons have advanced i not reg, has been sold to Japan, terms are kept

Sail Tonnage loading or to load.-For autuma loading hence for Baltimore and New York, Brit. barque Eclipse 2,969 tons not reg. and Brit, ship Juleopolis, 2,632 tons not reg., have been chartered to take the berth in Sail Tounage Disengaged :- None. De-

parture of Sallers :-- None.

THE ROBBER BUBBLE.

In the "Topics for the Times" . columns, of

the Shangkat Mercury, the following appears:-Re Rubbers, Mr. Editor, I have been layoured with the following comment in verse. "O CALL MY DOLLARS BACK TO ME. " O sobs and sighs!. O grosss and mosas! O plaints and lachrymations !

O walls and woes! O threats and thross! O snivelling suspirations ! O plungers deep! O fools, to crosp And crawl in plaintive whine ! Why ween and group with whipt cur's moan! The fault is yours, not mine ! Your guess at hidden causes why Your bubble's burst the while Has wreathed full many a broker's lip

With smirk and sniggering smile For every man of sense can see, With none to pull the wires. Your only hope lies in the growth Of th' family of Buyers ! KETTLE'S SOM.

CHEVIOT RUBBER.

OPENING UP OF NIME HUNDRED ACRES COMMENCED.

The statutory meeting of the members of the Chevolt Rubber Company, Limited, was held at the London Chamber of Commerce, Cannon Street, E.O., Major G. F. T. Leather presiding. According to a report in The Financier, the Chairman said:-Gentlemen, this report has been issued to the shareholders, and I think. as usual, we may take it as read. The meeting is purely a formal one to comply with the companies acts. The company was only formed in January last, but I may say that we have already started to open up oon acres of jungle land. The last letter from Mr Gray, manager of the Labu Company's estate, who is at present supervising, stated that the contract had been given out the work had been commenced. The great difficulty, as you know, in the East now, with so many estates, being brought under cultivation, is to obtain qualitied managers and assistants. I am glad to say we have been able to obtain the services of a qualified assistant-a very good man, with high credentials. from Coylon-but up to date we have not yet settled upon a manager. Negotiations, however, are now proceeding, and we hope that within a few days we may settle on a sultable man. In opening up these new oon acres Colonel Lambton, who is interested as chairman of the Labu Company, and was out there. suggested that we should leave a large strip of jungle between the land at present opened up and this new 900 acres, the idea being that. If at any time the Labu property or the present portion of Chaviot that is opened up should be visited with any disease or pests, this strip of jungle would be'a good shield for the new land against the spread of such disease and enable the management the better to cope with it. This is merely a matter of precaution. Of course, in the case of a subtidiary company like the Cheviot, we have all the experience that we have gained in opening up Labu. We can bring all that to bear in opening up this new company. It is a far better proposition than an entirely new company with new management and a new labour force. That is all I have to tell you, but if any shareholder has

any questions he would like to ask I shall be very pleased to answer them. Mr. Eustace Brown asked when the directors expected the first production from the ssiate

would be forthcoming. The ch.irman, in reply, said that was an estimate in the prospectus, and as it was only three months since that prospectus was drawn up, they her lly had anything to add at present. They were, however, very hopeful that the company would be at the producing stage rather sooner than was stated in the prospectus. The proceedings then terminated.

THE YANGISZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, LD.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Yangtere Insurance Association, Limited, was held at Shanghai on roth inst. There were present:-Messrs J. M. Young, H. I., Such. C. W. Wrightson, C. H. Downing, Directors: W. S. Jackson, Secretary; Chu Ching-shan. Salgon/Hongkong.-There have been a few W. B. Buyers, V. H. Ford, F. B. Marshall, G. Wnilleumier and J. H. Brodhurst.

The notice convening the meeting was read. The Chairman-As you are no doubt aware this meeting in called for the purpose of confirming the resolution which was passed at the extraordinary general meeting of this Association hald on April 21,1910, which resolution reads as follows :-- "That the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Association be respectively extended, altered and amended so as to read as shown in the print signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this meeting and that such extended, altered, and amended Memorandum and Articles of Association be henceforth adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association to the exclusion of those heretofore prevailing." The resolution is (proposed by myself and through to Hankow and one to Nanking at seconded by Mr. Such. I will now ask fyou kindly to vote on this.

The resolution was carried tresnimously. The Chairman :-- This "special resolution having been carried unanimously will now require the sanction of the Court in Housecour before if can be acted proud That is all the business I have to bring before you and I thank And Adea make for hour strengthor

THE "STAR" PERRY CO. LTD. ANNUAL REPORT.

The report for presentation, to shareholders at the twelfth ordinary annual meeting to be held at Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co.'s office, at 12.15 p.m. Saturday, 21st May, states:-The directors have the pleasure to submit to

shareholders their report, with a stathment of accounts, for the year ending 30th. April, 1910. The nett earning of the boats, after paying

all working expenses and providing for a loss of \$13,288,18: on subsidiary coins, amounted to \$41,875.05 as against \$38,563.58 the previous

The amount at credit of profit and loss account, after paying for repairs, allowing for directors' and auditor's fees and placing \$6.850.00 to credit of insurance fund, ! \$36,159 14 which, with the approval of shareholders, it is proposed to appropriate a

follows:--. To write off boats 37 17,000.00 To pay a dividend of 1% from work. ing profits To pay a bonus of 5% from interest To carry ferward "......

DIRECTORS.

Mr. E. Shellim joine i the Board in place of Mr. G. Friesland resigned. place of Mr. E. Shellim, Sir C. P. Chater, 'C.M.G., and Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson, resigned. "In accordance with the articles of association

Mr. W. H. Potts has audited the account

BALANCE SHEET, 30TH APRIL 1910;

now presented and offers himself for te election J. W. C. BONNAR,

or re-election

Chairman. Hongkong, 14th May, 1910.

Liabilities. To Capital. ~ 10,000 shares @ \$10 each fully paid up \$100,000.00 10,000 shares @ \$10 each \$5 paid up... 50,000.00

· Reserve fund..... 65,000.00 Insurance fund Unclaimed dividends Accounts payable..... Balance of profit and loss By value of boats, as per

Inst account...... \$ 47,000 By less written off 10.000 By Accounts receivable ... By Hongkoog and Shanghai Bank-. 4.389 8o ing Corporation..... By Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-Ing Corporation No. 2 account By Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godowo Company, Limited,

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. To ordinary repairs and alterations..\$.. Insurance fund Directors' and Auditor's fees 1,100.00 balance

\$ 54,013.96 By balance from last account...... 3,121.43 By nett earnings of boats 41,874.05 By Scrip lees By unclaimed dividends forfeited ... \$. 54,a13,ç6

INSURANCE FUND.

To balance forward

\$ 55,830.80

\$ 55, 30.89 By balance from last account...... \$ 48,980.89 By profit and loss account 6,850.cc THE CATHAY TRUST, LD.

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

A meeting of shareholders in the Cathay Trust! Ld.: was held at Shanghai on 10th inst. There were present, Messrs, J. A. Wattie (Chairman), D. Landale, J. H. McMichael, W. (Directors), Mr. L. E. P. Jones (Legal Adviser), the Rev. A. Brun, Messrs, J. O'Shea, W. H.

Byrne, W. 8. Davidson C. Rievely, and A. Welch (Secretary) representing Messrs. J. A. Wattin & Co.

Bell. H. P. Wadmao, F. Loch Trevor, E. T.

meeting, also the following motion:-"That the Articles of Association be altered by substituting the following article for Article | they desire it. According to the Articles of

6. namely:

"6. The initial capital shall be divided into 1.000.000 Preference shares of 18/- each and 1.000,000 Ordinary shares of 2/- each. Such preference shares shall confer the right to a fixed cumulative preferential dividend at the rate of opercent per annum on the civital paid up thereon and shall rank as regards dividends and capital in priority to the Ordinary shares, but shall not confer the right to any further participation in profits or assets. And upon any increase of capital, the Company shall be at liberty to issue any new share with any preferential deferred, qualified or special rights, privileges, or conditions attached there-

"The rights hereby attached to the Preference shares may be altered by special resolution passed with the approval in writing of the holders of three quarters of the issued | Kronenberg, shares of such class."

The Chairman then said-Gentlemen: The purpose for which this meeting is called has been made clear to you by the notice just on the paid-up capital of the company be paid. produced at a profit, so that the plantation many road. It is, in effect, to make the o per cent. Preference shares cumulative instead of nonaccumulative. We are recommending this Mr. Vogler, alteration on the request of shareholders, and the advantages of the change are too obvious Mr. Rowe, Mr. G. Grayrigge was elected to need further comment from me.

. If there are no questions I shall have pleasure In putting the resolution. Mr. J. H. McMichael seconded the motion. There were no questions, and the motion was carried pasnimously.")

THE Chipses Engineering and Mining Co.'s total output of the company's three ,mines; for 27,972,74 tons and the sales during the period to 28,581.70 tons.

SBNAWANG RUBBER ESTATES CO., LD.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The fourth ordinary general menting of shareholders in the above company was held at Shanghai on 9th inst. Mr. L. R. P. Jones presided, and there were also present Mr. F. Kronenberg (director), Massrs. How Sza-loung, A. Sinclair, G. Grayrigge, O. L. Hbert, H. J. Clark, H. Vogler, E. B. Rowe, W. G. Piric, O. Mordhorst, R. Carr, A. S. Bramper, J. Stampff, G. H. Potts, H. E. Shadgett and the Sectetary,

representing 750 shares After notice calling the meeting had been read, the Chairman addressed the shareholders

as follows:-Gentlemen, -The report and statements of accounts have been in your hands for some time. I presume we may, as usual, take them as read. Before, however, proposing the"resolution to adopt them I should like to make a lew remarks. Referring to the accounts, the amount at credit of Profit and Loss Account is Tis. 55,877.76 which for a first working year is considered by your Directors to be highly satisfactory. Of course the high prices a which rubber has been ruling has added to the very desirable result. Turning to the Balance Sheet under the heading Capital Account it will be noticed that the outstanding call last year on part of the 2,500 first issue of shares have all been paid while of the 382 shares of the second issue 62 have been fully-paid Mr. 1. W. C. Bonnar, Mr. J. Bandow and the up and 320 have been paid up to Tis. 40 Hon, Mr. H. Keswick joined the Board in per shate, making a total amount of capital to the end of the financial year of Tis. 26. 000.00. The debenture issue since the lasstatements of accounts has increased to Tis. Mr. J. W. C. Bopnar retires, but offers himself | 40,000, but the directors are making arrangenients to pay off these during the course of a current year. Sundry creditors represent Tis 701, putstanding in Singapore and Tis 1,285 tu Shanghai, the latter including directors and auditors' fees. Suspense Account is the usual item for quit rents for the month of Jaquary Premium on the 600 shares issued in November 1000 remains as before. The cost of the purchase of the property is the same as in the

previous year's accounts. The development expenses for the year are practically the same as those to the preceding 12 months viz same \$46,616 this year compared with . \$45,634 last year. In the last year's accounts all revenue was deducted from development expenses, but in the statements before you all revenue has been credited to working account. The stock of tubber in Singapore has been valued by our Agents there at the customary ruling figure viz: Singapore dollars 2:00 per pound allround which makes a sum of Ils. 4.772.00 taking Exchange between here and Singapore at 105. The shipments en route to London represent the actual proceeds realized, the figures having been sent to us by cablegram, and the total sum is Tls. 29,584.00. The Shanghai office furniture remains as in the last set of accounts while the estate buildings and furniture are represented at the valuation placed upon them in the estate agents'accounts. Sundry debtors represents principally cash to the hands of Mersrs. Barker and Co. Singapore,

penses have been increased by the expendance under this heading during the year to Tis. 2,508,09 and from the total accumulated sum of Tls. 17,588,88 we have written off one-third, only carrying forward Tis. 11,725.92 to the current year's accounts under the authority and advice of our auditors. In regard to the estates a further 700 acres has been felled and planted during December 1909and January 1910 making is not definitely settled yet, but we have an a total area under cultivation of 886 ucres. All offer in the form of a letter, and a formal option the rambong trees, coffee etc., have been felled; is now in process of being signed. (Applause.) as the revenue from all these sources was not satisfactory. The average number of trees tapped per month during the year was 7,360

The balance in the Hongkong and Shanghai

Bank is as shown Tls. 1,9.2.21. Preliminary . x.

43,00 and the average output works out at roughly self. 157.50 1 1 lbs. per tree. " The average cost per acre for weeding has been reduced from \$2.31 to \$1.72; this latter figure is slightly higher than the estimate under this heading for the current year is' \$17,317.00. In secard to the labour question our manager reports that he has been experimenting with Chinese in place of Tamils | positions that I know, for an absolute fact, have excellent, work done by this class of labour, leasy thing to go and pick up a block of land, gratulate ourselves, and, with the continued a great deal more to do afterwards. Thit is high price of rubber we ought to be in a position when the scientific man comes to the foreto show still more satisfactory reports at the when you want a good manager. I had a proand of the current year. During the month of perty offered to me some time ago for £35,000. November'1909 your directors entered into a contract for the sale of 15,680 lbs. of rubber Malay Peninsula to have it inspected. My rethis year at 74. 7d. per lb.—delivery 6,740 from January to June and 8,950 from July to Decem-Messrs. J. A. Wattie & Co., Canton. Road: ber. This, as you will probably remember, was notified at the time. Management-Au agreement was concluded with Mr. Lushington in B. Clayton, A. M. Marshall, the Rev. G. Castrillo 1909 and he is in charge of the Company's pro- condition the place was in, it would pay me far perty. Further assistance is now required and better to start on virgin ground, and plant it the Coinpany's agents are endeavouring to ob. myself, than to take over this so-called rubber tain a suitable man. They were unfortunate property. The company has since been floated in not being able to retain Mr. Symonds, who in London. (laughter.) There are a good for a short term was on the estate as assistant. manager. In view of the fact that in such a Com-The Secretary read the notice convening the pany as this wheredevelopment runs into a long time we have decided to allow shareholders to

> putting the resolution to pass the accounts I shall be pleased to answer any questions to the best of my ability. lo reply to a shareholder the Chairman said the actual details of the arrangement with regard to the redemption of debentures had not been definitely decided upon, but notice had been given, under the powers which the directors reserved themselves, to the debenture holders that payment would be made to them at the expiration of six months, and the directors now. felt that they were in a sufficiently strong

have the full benefit of the profits for the year if

dividend if you wish, but you cannot increase

it beyond what your Board suggest. Before

position to be able to carry that out, No other questions being asked, the eport and accounts as presented were adopted on the proposition of the Chairman seconded by Mr.

The second resolution, proposed by the Chairwas to the effect that a dividend of 20 per cent Mr. Kronenberg was re-elected director, on the proposition of Mr. H. J. Clark seconded by

director of the Company. In mentioning this resolution the Chairman said the Board felt It desirable that their number should be increased. Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Mathews were

Stampif, seconded by Mr. Vogler. place. It had been convened at the request of Lico each per annum until altered by the and he therefore took charge of the vessel, loaded a total quantity of 4.380 tons coal in 16 ess Ambassador to the Court of St. James', and shareholders with the object of passing the company in general meeting. Mr. Hom was there being no time to take a pilot, On the hours or an average throughout the day of 270 asked blun to convey toromptly. His Majesty's the week ending solh April 1910 amounts to following resolution :- That each of the exist re-elected a director, and the directors were other occasions he merely joined the vessels at I tons honely in the exist.

. The resolution was unanimously adopted, on the proposition of Mr. O. Mordhorst seconded

by Mr. A. S. Bremner. The Chairman thanked shareholders for their attendance and said dividend warrants would be sent out in due course.

The meeting then terminated,

KUALA SELANGOR KOBBER. FURTHER INCREASE OF PLANTING AREA.

The fifth ordinary general meeting of the Kuala Selangor Rubber Company, Limited was held last month at 20. Conthall Avenue. London, B.C., Mr. William A. Horn (the chairman) presiding.

PAST YEAR'S WORK REVIEWED.

In the course of a long speech, the chairman said:-This property; when we first commenced developing it, was in a new district. We took up 1,200 acres, and we proceeded to plant some-240 odd acres in the first year. From the results of that planting we were so satisfied that we wan'ed to make a larger property of it, and we applied to the Federated Malay States Govecoment, and asked to be allowed to take up another 1,000 acres, but these sapient gentlemen, in their wisdom, said they thought 1,200 acres was quite enough until we had shown our bonsfides. We thought we had shown them up to that time, but they evidently did not think so, We then brought the planting up to 750 acres, and applied again to be aflowed to increase the area of our property. These sapient individuals then said they could not allow us to do that because we were not residents in the Malay Peniosula. Why we should not have been allowed to spend money there I do not know. The consequence was that we were restricted to our original 1,200 acres, but we have since got from the natives some 300 acres abutting on to our own property, but, as a property like ours necessitates the erection of a complete rubber plant, rubber curing machines, and so on, we were still desirous of enlarging the area of the estate because 1,500 or 2,000 acres could be almost as cheaply managed, as far as management and the expenses of machinery and so on are concerned, as could the original 1,200 acres.

OFFER UNDER CONSIDERATION. I have now under offer a property adjoining ours-a property that has been kept in almost as good a condition as ours has, if not quite. I have that property under offer at a reasonable figure. We shall be able to take that property and to pay for it by issuing the 2,000 shares that we still have unissued. If we were to give the present shareholders the right of taking them up at a considerable reduction on the present market value of the shares we could pay or that property, and we could bring it up to the producing stage, which would involve probably another two years, though a little of it will came into production next year. If we can do that we shall then have 1,415 acres of making preparations for a vigorous planting planted ground all round our factory, with policy and this autumn your directors hope good roads around the estate, the property to have at least 500 acres more under rubbeing in a high state of cultivation, and in what | ber: There are two assistants on the estate. our visiting agent assures me is one of the Mr Campbell and Mr Black, and the Singapore richest parts of the Malay Peninsula. This, I Agents are Messrs. Barlow and Co. From al think, will be a very satisfactory condition for | reports at present to hand, matters on the estate us to get into. (Mear, hear.) Whatever the are progressing favourably. Steps have already price of rubber is in future, I do not think there | been taken to see that the buildings are put in I is any part of the world that can produce it at I proper order to accommodate the staff. There a greater profit than can the Malay Peninsula, is nothing more to do to-day and no business and, as we have an opportunity now of enlarg- to transact, so I will conclude my few remarks i y our estate in the very best part of it, I think | by -thanking you for your attendance thi it is a thing that we ought to do. The matter I afternoon, I notice that a short time ago Sir Frank Swet-I tenham made some very caustic remarks with regard to rubber prospectuses and rubber prothe smallest number being 3,723 in July and positions that have been put before the public the largest number 11,843 in January 1910. Intely. He stated that a great many companies The output of dry Para rubber for the had been floated in which he thought no one months, as you know already from loutside a lunaric asylum would have invested a

SO-CALLED RUBBER PROPERTY

How the public can go into certain kinds of estimate but could not be avoided. The total I investments is really a puzzle to me. I do not think they really read rubber prospectuses. They look at the capital, and they look at the area. But there are numbers of rubber proand finds them much more satisfactory and at- been forsted on the public that are hardly worth tributes the increased yield of rubber to the the paper they are written on. It is a very Taking the results of the year's working as and put in any number of hundred acres of shown by the accounts, I consider we can con- rubber, but when you have put it in you have It sounded a bargain. I cabled out to the presentative there inspected it, and cabled back that the utmost valuation he could put upon it was f(0.000) and he would not advise me to touch it at that. When his written, report arrived I found he stated that, in view of many chickens that will come home to roost in this rubber business before it is all over. think, and I should advise gentlemen investing in any rubber companies of the kind that have been coming out lately to keep their prospectuses and put them away because some day Association you may reduce the amount of this | they may be of use to them. They will want to confirm the statement or will want the promoters to confirm the statements that have been made in those prospectuses.

FUTURE OF RUBBER.

Now as to the future of rubber, those of m who have studied the question and who were induced to go into the planting of rubber were induced to do so by getting all the statistics of the subber that was planted in the world and also the statistics of the wild robber, of course. costs a great deal more to produce than plantation subber, and when you have produced it, it shall work to the end."-N. C. D. News. is of inferior quality. A great deal of it costs as a lb. and over to collect, and when it is collected it is not worth within is, or 2s, of plantation rubber. Therefore, it is an obvious deduction that whenever subber falls to 3s. a ib. the bulk of the wild rubber-the indigenous rubber-will be weeded out. When you come mun, accorded by Mr. Kronenberg and carried to the breaking point of 3s. a lb. the greater portion of the indigenous rubber cannot be can sit down with the comfortable conviction rubber at 3s. a lb-given that nothing unfore- out on August 11th, 1909. re-elected auditors on the proposition of Mr. this company.

manager the sum of soo guineas.

WAGLAN LIGHTHOUSE.

WATER FAMINE RELIEVED

The other day we reported that the Europage lighthouse keepers and Chinese assistants stationed at Waglan were reduced to short commons owing to the water supply on the island giving out. We added that arrangements had been completed by the Harbour authorities to despatch a sufficient supply water to replenish the empty tanks on the rocky islot. The tonder Stanley, which has done duty in all manner of service, from a desnatch vessel on the Governor's ceremonial visit to neighbouring territories to a scavenger vessal after a severe typhoon, was commissioned for service yesterday as a water-boat also. The manner in which Cupt. G. L. Willoughby, of the steam tender, carried out his novel commission is creditable to that officer at the same time as it is interesting to record. The ship's tanks are capable of holding only some 16 tons of water. Having filled them to the brim twelve beer barrels, which had been loaned by Messrs. H. Peice & Co., Ld., were also filled with water and carried to the site on deck. Bosides, the loan was also obtained of a one-ton canvas tank from the Fire Brigade Department; this was also carried on deck. So that when the Stanley steamed up for Waglan she had a liquid freight on

board of not less than 22 tons altogether. Arriving at Waglan the Stanley was anchored with her stern some 20 feet off the landing stage and then a line was sent ashore and the hose passed to the rock. It he of interest to know that some 800 feet of hose was used in passing the water from the ship to the tank on the summit of the rock The height to which the water had to be pumped was 175 feet. The Stanley's pumping appliances were quite equal to the task and after sixteen tons of water had been filled into the tanks, the work was completed, and the tender returned to Hongkong. It is believed that the lightkeepers at Wagian will have a supply enough to last them seven or eight weeks independent of any rain

BATU-ANAM RUBBER CO.

An extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Batu-Anam Rubber Co. was hold as Shaughai on 9th inst. The meeting, which was an entirely formal one, was presided over hy Mr. M. Speciman, and the others present included Mesers. H. J. Craig. (one of the Directors) J. P. Roche, A. J. Walson, G. S. Lindsay, and Maurice Back, who acted as

Secretary to the meeting. Mr. Beck having read the notice calling the meeting, the Chairman spoke as follows:-Gentlemen, this is a purely formal meeting and is called in order to comply with the Hongkong ordinances. The company was duly incornorated on February 8:n. The estate has been transferred to the company and at present the manager, Mr. S. W. moorhouse, is

The meeting then terminated."

THE KING'S DEATH. DURATION OF MOURNING.

The following cablegram has been received by the Officer Administering the Government from the Secretary of State for the Colonies: monthly returns, was 23,870 lbs shilling. I quite agree with these remarks my- Public mourning will continue until the 29th July, half mourning after 17th June."

DEMONSTRATIONS OF LOYALTY,

London, 10th May. A thrilling scene was witnessed at the proclamation of the accession of King George V at St. James' Palace.

Dense crowds were present, and at the conclusion of proclamation, they spontaneously raised a great shout of "God save the King and sang the National Anthem. The sound of the tremendous cheering and the singing of the National Anthem tolled from St. James's to

THE KING'S MESSAGE TO THE NATION.

London, 10th May. King George V has issued a Message to the nation in which he says that, knowing the feelings of his father, he hopes that the mourning will not interfere with the Whitsuntide holiday. His Majesty also requests that the race meeting at Ascot should not be abandoned, and, in order to prevent many suffering from loss of employment, he requests that the theatres should be closed only on the day of the funeral. -N. O. D. News.

THE LYING-IN-STATE,

London, 11th May. Parliament meets on the 17th instant to re ceive the body of King Edward, which will then be borne to Westminster Hall, where I will rest on a high catafalque, almost on the spot where the body of Mr. Gladstone lay. It is estimated that two million people wil view the body on Wednesday and Thursday.

KING EDWARD'S LAST WORDS. In an interesting article on King Edward's last days the Daily Mail says that while at Biarritz His Majesty was repeatedly urged to drop business and to keep to his bedroom. He -replied-smilingly, "No, my back is to the wal and I shall fight it out."

These solicitations were renewed last Wednesday and Thursday, but without avail. King Edward's last words before he became comatore 'were:-"No, I shall not give in.

MARINE COORT CASE.

Osaka Marine Court on 6th inst. on charges of ations had fallen through, principally from the having piloted vessels in and out of Nagazaki I news of the slump having reached Shanghai harbour without a licence. The public Pro- | before they had an inkling of it in Singapore. curator, in laying his charges, said that Captain | They cabled to say that they withdrew. The Stevenson had piloted the Tinyo-maru out of Directors were not sorry. that his produce for vary many years to come | Nagasaki harbour on two occasions, on Novcannot fall below 3s. a 1b. whatever happens, ember 9th, 1908, and January 25th, 1909, and to the Chairman, Directors, Manager and On the proposition of Mr. Ilbert seconded by and that when it does fall to that, or anywhere once into Nagasaki on January 1st, 1909. He' Staff.-Singapore Pres Press. near it; the demand will be enormously in had also taken the Chiyo-maru into the port on creased. Taking a property like ours, with February 20th, 1909, and piloted the Minnesota

seen happens-it will still yield very large' Captain Stevenson, in his defence, denied dividends to the shareholders on the capital of that he had ever acted as pilot in Nagasaki harbour, except on the occasion, when the afforded to shippers at the Port of Chinwangtao, It was decided that the directors' reminer. Captain of the Tenyo-maru was overtaken with it may be interesting to note that the s.s. Kad-An extraordinary general meeting then took ation as from January 1, 1910, be at the rate of sudden illness just before the vessel left port, | plag and as. Toba Maru, a few days ago, George V summoned Mr. Takeaki Kato, Japan--- From Caronicie.

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EXTRAORDINARY MEETING.

An" extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the United Singapore Rubber Estates, Limited, was held at Singapore on auth | the Board summoned for Wednesday next. ingt. Dr. Lim Boon Keng presided and there were also present :-- the Hon. Tan Jink Kim, Mrs. C. Prynn, Messrs. Tan Chay Yan, Choa Giang Thye, Yow Ngan Pan, Lee Choon Guan, J. Robertson, Lim Neo Soon, Teo Choon Hian, Wee Tob Teng, A. D. Machado (manager), Soh Pong Lim (secretary), S. C. Yin. Yeo Ban Keng, Seah Eng Kiat, A. Desker, P. Dunerin, Tan Jink Ong, Tan Soo Jin, Low Slow Jin, H. A. E. Thomson, Scow Poh Long, Koh San Hin, Ong Soon Tee, Tan Boo List, Teo Choon Yean, and others.

The minutes of the last extraordinary meet ing were read and confirmed.

The Chairman explained that it was awkward to work the Company under the conditions of Schedule A. of the Companies' Ordinance, which stated that twenty shareholders had to be present at a meeting. Even when a bonus was to be paid out, the Directors found it very difficult to carry out the conditions.

Mr. Chon Giang Thye proposed:-

""That as from the date of the confirmation of this resolution, the provisions of table A. contained in the first schedule to The Companies! Ordinance, 1889, shall not apply to this company, but that, in lieu thereof the regulations contained in the printed document submitted to this meeting, and for the purpose of identification, subscribed by the Chairman and Secretary of the company, be and the same are hereby approved, and that the same be and they are hereby adopted as the regulations of the Company, to the exclusion of the provisions of the said table A."

· Mr. Tan Chay Yan seconded.

The Chairman then asked if the amended articles of association were approved.

Mr. Teo Choon Yan said that in the prospectus it was clearly stated that the Directors were not to receive any remuneration until the Company was in a dividend paying state. "He noticed that in the articles the Directors were to receive bonuses.

The Chairman said that the paying of Directors mentioned in the articles, provided for the future and not for the present. The Directors would draw no remuneration until a dividend was paid. They were now in view of a dividend and must be prepared.

Mr. Choon Yan was continuing his opposition to the bonuses for Directors, when the Chairman requested him to put an amendment if he

Mr. Seew Peng then moved that article 83 ba

Mr. Choon Yan seconded.

The Chairman said the Directors would leave the matter entirely with the shareholders. They were bound by the statement in the prospectus, but the shareholders had to consider whether they could get business men to give up their time for nothing. They only proposed \$1.000 for eight men. If the shareholders expected the Directors to work for them, they must give them some remoneration.

The Hon Tan Jisk Kim said howas inclined to accept the amendment, but some arrange ment had to be made to pay the Directors when dividends were paid. He was of opinion. however, that the Directors should not get anything until dividends were paid.

On being but to the vote, the amendment was carried by nine to four. Section 83 is to be deleted. The articles of association as amended were passed with no objections.

The Chairman said they would be put before.

a subsequent meeting for confirmation. Dr. Lim Boon Keng said they had received 600,000 shares from the sale of the Sambawang property, and the directors wished to ascertain from the shareholders whether they would sanction that a certain portion-500,000 -be divided among the shareholders and the balance held in reserve, after deducting a certain amount as bonus for the Company's employes and the directors. It was proposed to divide 5,000 shares among the manager, assistants, secretary and the clerks in the office and -con.ogo should be given out to the shareholders. In reply to Mr. Robertson, the Chairman said they could only recognise shareholders whose names were in the books on the closing of the transfer book on the oth.

Mr. Poh Leng asked what the object was in keeping 95,000 shares in reserve. Why not issue them to the shareholders? They should not be locked up to serve no good purpose 595,000 shares should be divided pro rata and none kept in reserve.

point of view of business, the Company country in the early part of next year. He was would be much stronger in every way by a most careful navigator, an invaluable servant having a large reserve and he need only ap- to his employers, and was popular with and ply to any man of business to say if that was not a good object. The time would tact. The greatest sympathy is extended to come when these reserve shares would be his widow, his mother and his only son, all of very valuable. Some great chance might come whom are at Home. to the Company to buy other land and these reserved shares would be very useful. The shareholders would get back half the capital of the Company, The scheme was recommended entirely in the interest of the shareholders."

The Hon. Tan Jink' Kim thought that Mi Poh Leng was labouring under a wrong impression. The Directors were ontitled to a portion of the property. The Directors must have a free hand to convert the reserve shares into money whenever necessary. A large reserve would greatly benefit the Company. The reserve shares would be in the name of the Company.

It was decided that 500,000 shares be divided among the shareholders pro rate and that 5,000 be given as a bonus to the employes.

In reply to Mr. Dunaria the Chairman said the Company had a cash balance of \$130,000. Mr. Koh San Hin proposed that ro,000 shares should be given to the Directors as remuneration for their services. Mr. H. A. E. Thomson seconded.

This was carried unanimously, the Directors state.

The Chairman mentioned that at the last meeting he stated that a syndicate had made a big offer to purchase their property. The Captain f. S. Stevenson appeared at the Directors did not regret to say that the negoti-

The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks

PORT OF CHINWANGTAO.

As an instance of the growing facilities now

day's work at Chiawangtag

LICENSING BOARD ONE MOMINATION MADE.

The election of a Justice of the Peace to serve on the Licensian Board has been caucelled. land will not take blace at the meeting of Only one nomination has been received for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. D. W. Craddock. Mr. Alex. Mackenzie, the nomines, will be elected without opposition.

THE O. S. R. AND THE PACIFIC CONFERENCE.

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha announced on

CUT, RATE COMPETITION AVOIDED.

Monday, and inst., that it has joined the Pacific Freight Union on the North American line. The new system will be adopted with the steamer Chicago Maru which leaves Hongkong on May 8th. With reference to this it is reported that the Osaka Steamship Company had already showed its willingness join three or four months ago, but was unable to do so owing to the influence of the Chicago, Milwaukee-St. Paul Railway Company. The freight on raw silk is 56 per bale between Yokohama and New York, of which \$4 is the railway freight. Thus the Osaka Shosen Kaisha could have received So, but it lowered the rate to So. As a result of this decrease, the Japanese company was patronised, and the freights of the American railway company increased. This (according to the Japan Advertiser) was the reason why the U.S. company did not consent to the Japanese company's joining the American Shipping Union, because it was thought that if the Osaka Shoson Kaisha increased the freight rate, the volume of goods to be carried by the Japanese company as well as by the foreign railway company would graduilly decrease. The other steamship companies, which are members of the Shipping Union, were dissatisfied at the attitued of the Usaka Shosen Kuisha, and they decided to cut the rate by half and actually carried out the decision beginning with the N. Y. K. steamer Kamakura Maru and the P. M. steamer Mongolia, which left Yokohama on April 27th. The competition was expected to grow seribus. In order to avoid it a representative of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha interviewed at Shanghai a representative of the Milwankee Railway Company, and obtained the latter's consent to join the Union. On Monday morning the Osaka Shosen Kaisha proposed to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha to join. and the latter forwarded the proposal to the Q-Headquarters of the Union at Yokohama. Thus the threatened competition was avoided.

SHANGHAI RIVER FATALITY.

CAPT. D. M. HAY DROWNED

It is with sincero regret that we have to record the death by drowning of Capt. David Marshall Hay, master of the P. & O. tender Guizlass and one of the best known and most nonular members of the shipping community, says the N. D. C. News of the 13th lust. appears that on Wednesday wight Capt Hay company with some friends, and shortly after midnight took a ticsha to the Chaolung Road jetty. There he engaged a sampan' to convey him to the tender Gutslaff, which was anchored on the Pootung side of the river. There was a very strong flood tide running at the time and on reaching the tender. the sampan-man had to turn his boat round to get alongside the gangway. The sampan struck hard against the tender, just as Captain Hay had put his hand on the gunwale of the tender and was about to step on board, and almost immediately the sampan was capsized and the deceased and the sampan-man were thrown into the river. The crews of the tenders Vuican and Victoria, which were anchored close by, beard cries for help and at once attempted to render assistance by throwing life-buoys out. The sameanman was rescued and taken on board the Vulcase, but nothing further was seen of Captain Hay and it is presumed that his body was carried underneath the lighters which were tied up alongside the tenders. Information was given at once to the River Police, who throughout yesterday morning made a dillgent search for the body, but without success. The overturned sampan was found wedged between the propeller-blades of the tender Victoria and the lighters.

The deceased had been in the service of the P. & O. Company for a great number of years and prior to his arrival in Shanghai in July. 1891, held the rank of gunner on board the Company's str. Ansona. Born at Greanock. Scotland, he had just attained the age of fifty The Chairman explained that from the years, and had intended to visit his native respected by all with whom he came into con-

> CAPTAIN HAY'S BODY RECOVERED. As the result of the dragging operations, the body of the late Captain Hay, who was drowned on Thursday through the capsizing of a sampan, was recovered yesterday morning. 13th inst. near the River Police Hulk, about three hundred yards above the apot at which the accident occurred. Shortly after the body had been recovered, the Coroner (Mr. G. W. King) opened an Inquest at the Fearon Road Mortuary, and after evidence of identification had been given, the inquiry was adjourned until Tuesday next, the 17th instant, at 2 p.m.

THE LATE KING BOWARD VII. THE LYING-IN-STATE.

London, May 12. The remains of King Edward VII are in the death chamber clad in the uniform of a Field. Marshal. The body will be removed to-night to the Throne Room for the private lying.in-

London, May 12. Mr. Theodore Roosevelt has accepted the

MR. ROOSEVELT.

appointment to attend the funeral of the late King Edward as Special Ambassador on behalf of the United States. A QUEENLY THOUGHT.

London, May 12. Oueen Alexandra has ordered facsimiles of

her letter to the nation to be sold and the procoods to be devoted to charity. MOURNING SERVICES. London, May 14.

Mourning services in churches and synageques throughout the country are being arranged for May 20.

SYMPATHY FROM JAPAN.

Tokio. May 14. Telegrams from London state that King profound thanks for the touching sympathy of ing shares (of Tis, too) be divided into so theres | authorised to pay to the widow of the Japaneski to pilot them through the lates a record at present for one | his ally the Emperor of Japanesa of the Japanesa tee people in general. N. C. D. Went.

Pokfulam Reservoir.

CONTAMINATION OF THE WATER SUPPLY.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE'S DRASTIC RECOMMENDATIONS.

meeting of the Sanitary Board this afternoon :-We visited the Poktulam reservoir drainage ares on the 22nd inst. and inspected more particularly the Mount Austin nullab from Mountain Lodge to the Peak Tramway station and from there to Pokfalam reservoir following the path leading from Victoria. Gap. to Pokiulam

2. We are satisfied that the house drainage in the above area is satisfactory and that impurities cannot, under normal conditions, find their way in Pokfulam, but that Impurities deposited in the storm water drains on the Peak Road must find their way into the reservoir. (A plan of the sewers in the Pok- | the charge being read thus in the indictment. fulam reservior catchment is attached). Further, impurities arising from the traffic along the Peak Roads, Harteck Road and Pokfulam stances. What were the circumstances is Path can also cause the contamination of the that case? The prisoner was charged wit reservoir. "The only evidence of impurities, I having killed a man who tried to arrest we could trace were in the neighbourhood of him and did in fact arrest him while Mount Austin barracks and Craig Ryrie. the latter was in the act of attempting to Opposite the married quarters at Mount escape apprehension for getting into a house Austin some washing, apparently European | and committing an armed robbery. The story clothing, was drying on the side of the was a simple one. On the 3rd of April last, at water course, showing that washing had about ten o'clock in the evening, a gang of menprobably been done by the servants of the went to a marine store dealer's establishment. married N.C.O.'s stationed at the barracks, in | One of them knocked at the door and a folia the nullah. At the junction of the causeway | went to the door to answer the call. A voice running from Graig Ryrie to the Peak Road Teplied in answer to the folce's inquiry " An urwe found traces of excreta in the long grass | gent letter." The door was opened, and seven and on the path leading to the military parade | or eight men entered the house. They seized ground and a large quantity of building ma- the fakis on the ground flour and threatened to also some offensive garbage smelling some. of the men then proceeded upstairs what like stable manure from the same place | The master of the shop, who happened had been thrown about on an old building rub- to be awake, heard the men coming ap bish heap. Between the Peak Road and the stairs, looked out and called out to them. stream opposite the barracks there was ample | seeing things were wrong. He rushed out and evidence of large quantities of building rubbish, | caught one of the men. Meanwhile, another bricks, tiler, plaster, etc., having been thrown | foki tried to arrest one of "the robbers but faildown the hillside. The rubbish was only ed. The men below on hearing cries of partly covered with grass. There was an "Thieves!" let go, their prisoners, and ran Craig Ryrie causeway and the Peak Road. found no further traces of anything offensive.

that every precaution is being taken to prevent in the neighbourhood of Mount Austin to pre- murderous-looking weapon-and drove " ing rubbish Rud other subbish deposited (c) the fencing in by a fence at least 6 feet Road to a point where the path is too high for of the road near the Umbrella Seat just above. causeway should be provided, one at either with regard to details which were immaterihas in the past been used by members of the garmosquitoes.

construction of the low level reservoir at Tai Tam be pushed on as soon as possible, so that the use of Pokiulam reservoir may be dispensed with. We are of the opinion that no authority on sanitation could uphold for an instant the classing of a watershed (from which water for drinking purposes is collected) as ideal or under any other heading than dangerous, when the number of possible sources of contamination, the traffic and the number of houses on the area are taken into consideration. We are well aware, that this scheme entails a large expenditure, as it will mean the provision of new filter beds at West Point and a new main to Poklulam is addition to the cost of the new reservoir, but the danger of contamination of the water from Pokiulam' reservoir due to the traffic on the roads mentioned, the possible leakage of sewerage from dwelling houses or the dumping of nightsoil in the storm water gullies, is such that this work should be put in hand at the earliest possible opportunity.

CE, D. C. WOLFE. (Chairman), (Sd.), G. H. L. FITZWILLIAMS,

LE, A. HEWETT. The Registrar-General minuted :-- Are there no dangers to the water supply from other houses situated in the reservoir drainage area?

The Director of Public Works :- I cannot recollect any instance in which the water from Pokfulam reservoir has come under suspicion. but the Government Analyst might be asked whether his records show any. There are powerful natural agencies at work in breaking up and destroying any foul matter which may find its way into the streams and their operation is favoured by the conditions which exist in the Pokfulam watershed, namely, the roughness and steepness of the stream-heds.

posed to strengthen the Russo-Japanese post- will be taken against the master and owner bellum agreement in regard to Manchuria. later on. This is the record haul for the Straits, Russia has suggested that it should be extended to another region. Japan has presented in some good work in preserving the revenue basic overtures and negotiations are proceeding of the Colony. in which Great Britain is taking part. The authorities, do not deny the report, but decline to make any explicit statement.

Peril M. Peal

THE INDIAN WATCHMAN MURDER.

PRISONER SENTENCED TO TWENTY YEARS HARD LABOUR.

18th inst. Before Hon, Mr. W. Rees-Davies, K.C., Acting Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions this morning. Wong Ming was indicted on a charge The following report was considered at the of the wilful murder of one Fakir Singh, watchman, in Des Vœux Road on the 3rd April last. Mr. M. W. Slade, K C., Acting Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, Sr., from the Crown Solicitor's office, prosecuted and Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. M. Reader Harris, appeared for the defendant. Prisoner entered a ples of not guilty.

The following were the jury :-- Messrs. W. A. H. Otto (foreman), H. R. Makin, J. Tatam, C. A. B. Brooke, J. F. Van Rees, T. Barnett

and W. Tulip. Mr. Stade stated that the prisoner was charged with murder-with the killing of a man, as the law expressed it, with malice aforethought, His Lordship would tell them that in many cases the malice was dependent on the circumterial apparently from the barracks and kill them if they did not keep quiet. Two

offensive smell just at the junction of the away. The whole gang ran downstairs but one of the fokis as soon as he was released From Mount Austin down to Pokfulam we jumped up and chased the robber into the street. It was possible that prisoner was the 3. As a result of our investigations, we are second of the two men who made their way of opinion that this area can never be rendered | upstairs, as a false queue, which was admitted safe from contamination and that the only by the prisoner as belonging to him, was remedy must be the eventual closing of the subsequently found in the room. The man was reservoir, as these streams cannot be cut out of chased down the street for some considerable the catchment area. Meanwhile we are satisfied | distance-it was given as 30, 40 or 50 shopswhistles were blown and a call for help raised. contamination as far as possible by means of The sound of the whistles attracted the attenspecial patrols provided by the P.W.D. and the I tion of two Indian watchmen who were carry; Sanitary Department in addittion to the ordin- ing on a conversation in Eastern Street. One ary Police patrol. We would suggest, however, of the watchmen threw his arms round the that matters might be temporarily improved by prisoner and stopped his further progress. The (a) stricter supervision on the part of the M.A. | latter struggled and draw a knile-a horrible, vont the washing of clothes in the Mount Aus- | apparently right into the deceased's side. Actin stream adjoining the Peak Road, (b) the re- cording to the doctor's account, the knife moved by the Military Authority of all build- was driven right into the muscles in the backa very serious wound. The other Indian and alongside of the path leading from the a shop-coolie and another man came up to the causeway at Craig Ryrie to the parade ground, ['deceased's assistance and together they got the prisoner under control. The deceased arrived high of the stretch of the Peak Road beginning | at the Police Station in a semi-unconscious at least to yards above the causeway leading | condition, and remained in that state notil a to Craig Ryrie and running down the Peak | few days afterwards, when he died at the Govvernment Civil Hospital, the cause of the death persons to climb down on to the bank below | being sceptic pefilonitis. As very often hapwith ease. Two gates, one giving access to Craig pened after an event of that nature, the wit-Rysis and one to the military parade ground, | nesses differed widely in their accounts; none would have to be provided. A short stretch | had exactly the same story. Their minds did not seem to coincide. But he hoped that fact the barracks should also be railed off, (d) two | would not go against them. They were all regratings over the tunnel under the Craig Ryric | liable witnesses and the difference was only

end, to prevent persons from entering the tun- al. The only discrepancy in the evidence was nel. We have evidence to show that this tunnel that one man said he was the first to arrive on the scene and another party said be rison for the purpose of bathing, (e) the training | was the first to be there, but the main facts of the two streams which join at the Craig Ryrie | were absolutely clear. The prisoner was causeway from their sources for a distance caught running away. The jury would not of at least 200 yards below the causeway to have the slightest doubt after they heard the prevent access to these streams by unauthorised | evidence that the prisoner had killed Fakir persons and also to prevent the breeding of Singh while the latter was trying to do his duty in trying to prevent a felon from running away. 4. In conclusion, we would urge that the They would find no difficulty under the directions of his Lordship in finding the prisoner

guilty of murder. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and prisoner was sentenced to undergo twenty years! imprisonment with hard labour.

P. AND O. PASSENGER MISSING. The captain of the P. and O. intermediate steamer Sardinia, which arrived from Hongkong this morning, 12th inst., reports that a first class passenger, Mrs. Longworth Baker,

disappeared on Saturday last while the ship was between Hongkong and Singapore. She was booked from Yokonama to London. It believed that the lady must have thrown hersel overboard,-Straits Times.

> ILLICIT CHANDO. GREAT FINDS ON THE "HONG MOH."

Yesterday morning the Preventive Staff under Mr. Howard made what is so far the record haul in contrabaud chandu, reports the Singapore Free Press of 13th inst. The officers in the course of their rounds visited the Wee Bin steamer Hong Moh which had come in from Amoy. A general search revealed nothing, but on getting down the engine rooms the crank pits were under some difficulties examined, with the result that a bollow steel cylinder, used as a spare oil tank, was found to contain 2,490 tabils of chandu valued at \$17,000 and 2,008 bottles of cocaine valued at £175. In order to get at the stuff the men hand to crawl through the bilges but it was a position which would seem to be reasonable one for engineers to have searched in the ordinary course. The ship will probably THE newspapers report that | span has pro- be allowed to proceed on her voyage, but action and shows that the Preventive Staff is putting

IT is polified in the Gazette that H. B. M.'s Consul-General at Yuonaniu has made arrange. Louis M. Levy, at one time proprietor of the ments with the Administrator of Foreign Affairs Orpheum Theatre in Manila and also Levy's of the Province of Yijunan whereby the pass- on methods of promotion-especially a protest Cale and various other interests, was declared ports of British subjects entering China at an insolvent by Judge Hurd of the court of Hokow, which have not been already sealed by first instance, on the 10th inst. Mr. Levy, in a competent Chinese authority, can be presenthis petition, declared that he was indebted to ed for vise to the Fu Tu Pan at that port, who and showed that it should yield about £213 various persons, both in the Philippines and in is the local deputy for Foreign Affairs. As other places, to the amount of P28,805.79 and trains on the Ytionan railway only run during 1910, without taking any credit for new planting out at Tsukuo, Semboku district, Osaka prethat he could not pay that sum and that he had | the day, a traveller bound for Yilunan is obligno goods or property of any kind. The court | ed to stay a night at Leo-Kay, and there is also ordered that the creditors of the said Louis | ample time for him after the arrival of the one M. Lovy shall meet at the court house of the train a day from Hanni to engage his room city of Manila on Thursday, May 26th, for the at the hotel and then to cross over the boundary scales. They credit each acre with 50 lbs, more purpose of electing an assignee for the estate of | bridge to Hokow to visit the Fu Ta Pan and I return to Leo-Key to time for dinner.

PIRE AT MACAO. FORTY HOUSES DESTROYED.

It is reported in our Portuguese contempor ary-Vida Nova-that on the afternoon of Salurday last a huge conflagration occurred ou the river side, in the inner harbour of Mucao, near the boat-building yard of Sakong. The fire destroyed about forty Chinese houses of the village type and over 160 matsheds, and a few junks that were under repair. No loss of lives s reported

PROSPECTS OF MBRLIMAU. THE PROPERTY COMPARED WITH OTHER

The following is taken from a recent issue

of the Straits Times:-In the days of the Merlimau flotation you adversely criticized it. You not only found fault with the underwriting part of the business, but you also gave it as your opinion that, for a Chinese owned estate, the price paid for Merliman Estate was very high,—backing your opinion up with figures which I had not the time nor in-

clingtion to go into. People who have my knowledge of rubber estate valuations harry very well that Mr. H. M. Darby's estimate of value and output is, almost invariably, very conservative. .This was well known to certain influential London groups who were making every endeavour to secure Merlimau Estate at a price much below Mr. Darby's valuation by making capital of the fact that Mr. Darby's original report and valuation had been made at the request of the owner. The inference was that the report could not possibly be an unbiassed report. By pursuing such tactics Merlimau. Estate was lost to them and fell into other hands. When it was too late, they raised | ed on that day astronomers are unwilling to bait proved of no avail. They did not, however, give up all hope. Even, when Merlimau was on the eve of flotation, they maintained of the nearness of the comet. their policy of obstruction, and questioned the to remove all grounds of dispute. Naturally it was a mere skeleton report. Although itcontained all essential facts, it was necessarily meagre in detail.

The time has, I think, now arrived when nothing will be lost by affording to the public According to the prospectus issued in September last year, it was estimated that there | tricconjunction of earth and cometon Thursday were altogether some 857,000. Rubber trees planted on Merlimau Estate. It has been ascertained since that the number is not less than reconcorn. 'Of these a considerable number will be tappable, nine months earlier than I ping. It must also be borne in mind that I the earth and the sun. Merliman tapioca fetches the highest price in the market.

In a capital little book entitled The A B C to Rubber Planting Companies in Malaya. last month, the possible production of rabber. cent if taken at 8s, per lb. This is exclusive of the observatory knew of it. estimated profit on Tapioca, amounting to £7,630. For 1912 Messes. Parry and Muraour give the output as 511,100 pounds, which at 39. be 48 per cent., if at 5s. 60 per cent, 6s. 72 per of the tail. cent., and so on. For 1913, the output is put down as 1,071,000 pounds,-giving a dividend (with rubber at 2s. net) of 51 per cent.

per cent, 4s, 102 per cent., and so on. 1914, and taking rubber at 2s net per lb. the dividend is estimated to be 77 per cent. and 97 per cent. respectively.

I append a table giving (according to the above mentioned book), the estimated dividends for the years 1910 to 1916, taking the following as the basis price of rubber, namely.

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Merliman stands out well as a dividend paying fore the rising of the moon, the comet wil company. The latest report from the General stretch its phantom shape over the western up into 6 divisions of about 1,000 acres each (all from the housen to the zenith. fully planted) for easier and more effective management, that the trees are growing very tory order.- I am, Yours etc...

A. J. Ross. Singapore, May 9. [Enclosure.]. Parry and Muraour Calculations. Estimated profits.

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The estimate made by Mesers, Parry and Sakai, where a little boy named Yata Motoliro. Muraour is considerably higher than ours, but | aged 3, was taken ill on the and instant, and we have not had time to check by the two died the following morning. Nearly thirty belpe to explain the difference.-- Ed. S. T.1

HALLBY'S COMET.

MANILA'S NEWEST DISCOVERIES.

Photographic plates of Halley's comet taken the Maulla Observatory, under the direction of Rev. Jose Algue, have shown hitherto unnoticed modifications of the tail and nucleus of this beavenly visitor, reports the Manile Times of 12th inst. Tremendous spiral movements apparently caused by the violent action of gases working in the comet are the newest discoveries made by the Manila observers of the much dreaded comet. "

· This change in tail and nucleus is best shown by a photograph taken May 8 at 4 a.m. when the comet was in the neighbourhood of Omega in the Constellation of the Fishes. But the discovery is important only to the astronomer for it carries no message of fear.

The comet and the earth are now approaching each other at a speed that is incomprehensible to human imagination. But while the two bodies are approaching their paths are diverging daily. The earth crossed the path of the come six days ago when that nebulous body was still uncounted millions of miles away. The impossibility of the deviation of either the earth or the comet from its path means that all danger of a collision with the nucleus of this heavenly visitor has passed. "...

Early risers can now see the comet in its full for the tail spreads over a space of 15 degrees lighting up the eastern heavens with a glow like that of millions of electric lights. Each morning sees an increase in its size and brilliancy.

A week from to-day the comet will reach its nearest point to the earth, according to astronomers. On that day it will pass directly in front of the sun, its tail sweeping the outer atmosphere of the earth.

The exact physical phenomena to be exthe owner. But much to their chagrin, the lo mankind, scientists are almost a unit in oclaring. Only by the most delicate instruments will scientists be able to note the effect

The tail of the heavenly intruder will sweep ownership of the report made by Mr. Darby in | through the earth's atmosphere perhaps the June last. Mr. Darby had consequently to whole of Thursday. But the most powerful telegraph to London an up-to-date report so as | telescopes of the world will not reveal a single glimpse, of the gaseous particles" that are its components. One scientist has estimated that these particles which extend over millions of miles of space could be easily packed into an ordinary dinuer-pail.

Extensive preparations have been made by fuller details of cultivation and possible output. I the scientists of Manila Observatory to study the phenomena attendant upon the heliocen-It is hoped through the big telescope to gain a view of some of the particles that compose the nucleus as it passes ovai the face of the sun.

The extensive use of electricity in the city obliges the astronomers to leave it in order to was at first anticipated. In fact provision is make a study of electrical conditions during now already being made for this earlier tap. I the hour in which the comet will hass between

A stone house on one of the hills of Antivolobas been fitted up with the necessary instruments and the magnetic observations will be made there. The newly discovered spiral compiled by Mr. M. Sidney Party, Director I movement of the tail are believed to be Kuala Lumpur Rubber Company, Limited, caused by Mctric currents, and when this part and Mons. E. M. Muraour, the great Belgian of the comet brushes the earth, an electrical authority on subber matters, and published storm of considerable magnitude is almost sure to ensue. Its effect may be judged by by Merliman Estate in 1911 is given as 147,500 | the announcement that on September 26 pounds, which, taken at 4s, net per ib., give a Manila was visited by the worst magnetic dividend of 16 per cent on £175,000, or 32 per storm of recent years, and no one outside of

· Spectroscopic experiments will be made in an effort to ours the exact chemical constitutipp of the comet's tail. It possible, local per 1b. nett give 36 per cent on £210,000. If scientists will make an analysis of any new rubber were sold at 4s, net, the dividend would. gas introduced into the earth's air by the arrival Photographs taken at the local observatory

show that the tail has absolutely no effect in intercepting the light of stars which are behind A return of 3s. would give a dividend of 76k it. It interferes only slightly with the vision For of the naked eye. After Thursday, the comet will be invisible in the early morning hours. In fact it is doubt-

ful if the nucleus can be seen after Tuesday when it rises at a few minutes after four. The tail, however, will be visible probably until About May 22, the comet will blaze out in the evening sky in increased brilliancy, to light

up the early night hours until its final disappegrance from human scope of vision in June. The best opposiunity for viewing this appari-A glance at these figures will show that I tion of the skies will be after May 16 when, be-Manager states that the estate has been split sky, occupying almost a third of the distance . The present visit of the comet, whose move-

ments have been traced by historical data back well indeed and that everything is in satisfac. to pre-Christian times, will not be the most terrifying or striking paid by this rare visitor. It covered two-thirds of the sky between the horizon and the zenith on its visit in 1456, and was brilliant enough to pale the light of the

> After Thursday it will probably not exceed at degrees in size, and toward the end of the month, it will begin to fade until its final disappearance in June. Each night its time of setting will be later.

> Only one world astronomer has predicted a calamity for next Thursday-Camille Flammarion, the French scientist. He joins with the rest in scouting the idea of a collision between the earth and the comet, but he asserts that the gases of the rail, chiefly the poisonous cyanogen, will combine with those of the air to form laughing gas.

His prediction that the world would laugh itself to death has aroused a storm of derision throughout the world.

Speaking of it yesterday, Father Algue, director of the Manila Observatory, said, "There is not the slightest danger of a world calamity either now, next Thursday, or afterwards, because of the proximity of the comet.

"Except for fine electrical instruments, the events of the next two weeks will not be perceptible. It is ridiculous to presume that so unsubstantial a matter as that which composes the tail of the comet will affect the world in the least degree. Our only fear is that the phenomena will be of so slight a nature that our i struments will be unable to record them."

WHEN HALLEY'S COMET MAY BE SEEN Morning sky

> 'May 18-11505 4.52 a.m. May 19-rises 5.30 a.m. May 20-rises later than sun Evening sky May 20-sets 7.13 p.m. May 21-sets 2.13 p.m. May 22-sets Q.03 p.m. May 23-sets 9.42 p.m. May 24-sets 10.12 p.m. May 25-sets 10.32 p.m. May 26-sets 10.45 p.m. May 27-sets 10,55 p.m.

THE mysterious spotted disease which broke persons have so far succumbed to the disease. Apperently the disease is cerebro-meningitia known in Knigland as "spotted fever."

SOME CHINESE COSTOMS.

ARTICLE IN A NEW MAGAZINE.

A new economic magazine called the Keisci "Reconomy") bas just been published in Osaka. We understand that Mr. Hamada Keniiro, its Editor, resigned the post of Chief Clerk of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce last summer owing to ill beath, and on his recovery this year bogan to contemplate the publication of a magazine dealing with economic questions. Being the commercial centre of the Empire. Osaka might be expected to have more periodicals of his kind even than Tokyo: but hitherto the reverse has been the case. It is to be hoped that the Keisal, which is intended for the promotion of higher business ideals in Japan, will acquire in time a large circulation. The first number of the Kelsas contains. basides many congratulatory contributions by Count Okuma and other distinguished personages and business-men, a number of very interesting articles, such as "The State and Economy," "The Peace of the and the Future of the Economic World of Chian," "Anecdotes," " Accounts of the Exhibitions in Nagoya, Fukuoka, and London," etc. We translate the following extracts from one of these articles, which deals with Chinese customs. The writer uses the pen-pame of "Gyoshu," HEAD-DRESS OF CHINESE WOMEN.

" It seems to me that Chinese women pay more attention to the adorning of their heads and the shape of their feet than to their dress. Everyone knows the peculiar Chinese custom of regarding the possession of unnaturally small foot as a sign of great feminine beauty; but few foreigners have noticed that Chinese wemen are almost as particular about their headdress as about their feet. They are far in their figure, and made a most tempting offer to prophesy, but that they will be imperceptible advance of Japanese women as far as care in the drossing of their hair is concerned. They have a variety of ornaments for their head-dress. and wear different bairpins appropriate to each month of the year. What seems strange to us Japanese is that when Chicese women grow old, they use even more showy hairping than those used by young women. This is done, it is said, from a desire to divert their husbands! attention as far as possible from the signs of their advancing age.

CHINESE GRAVES

"There are various kinds of graves in China. The graves are dug generally from twelve to be put out in this (W.) direction to test the thirteen feet below the ground, waile, according to an old custom, the mounds of the graves of Emperors were thurty feet in neight, those of territorial lords fifteen feet, and those of barons without territories, and of ford stewards; 8 feet, while for inferior officials and common ! people mounds only four feet in height were erected. Pines were planted on the tembs of Emperors, a species of oak on those of territorial lords, a species of willow on those of barons and lord stewards, and elm-trees on those of inferior officials. Although there are no territorial lord and stewards now in China. men of bigh rank still have their tombs constructed in accordance with this old custom. CHINESE DIALECTS.

"It may safely be said that there is no languages that can be understood by every Chinese. The principal cause hes in the lact that the Chinese nation is composed of people who are descendants of totally different races. such as the original Chinese and the Manchus. whose different tribes or communities have had little relation with one another owing to the vastoess of the territory. In Peking two diglects are spoken, one called the official anguage of Peking, and the other the Peking dialect. In like manner there are the Nauking official dialect and the ordinary Nanking in the Chinese, language-or dialects-have &c., &c. classified the modern Chinese dialects into nine, viz., (1) Kwangtung, (2) Swatow, (3) Amoy, Stone Crushed Bukit Koman 1,732 (4) Foochow, (5) Wenchow, (6) Ningpo, (7) Shanghai, (8) Chefoo, and (9) the Peking official dialect. It is probable that as a result of the construction of railways in China by foreign companies, various dialects may spring up along these lines-dialects the main vocabularies of which will be intermixtures of Chinese words with those of the languages spokes by the foreigners attached to the railways. A Chinaman from Peking and another from Kwangtung, who find it utterly impossible to communicate their thoughts to cach other by speaking in their respective dialocts; can often make themselves understood by each other if they can speak broken English. When China opens her Parliament some eight years hence, it will be found that no parliamentary debate can be carried on without the aid of interpreters. It would seem advisable for the Chinese authorities, as the first step in their preparations for the establishment of a constitutional government, to make their future politicians and public speakers learn the official language of Peking." [It is said that in feudal days in Japan samurai from Northern Japan and those from Kyushu, whose dialects differed from each other as much as the Peking and Nanking dialects do now, used to speak to each other in the language used in the No dance.] CAUTION IN VISITING CHINESE OFFICIALS. "If you wish to visit a Chinese Viceroy, Governor, or other influential official, you must first send him your card or letter, asking him to appoint a time for the meeting. If you call on such an official without notice, he is almost certain to reinse to see you. This refusal to see a person who calls unexpectedly is but an old custom which is by no means considered an act of incivility, and one must not take it in ill part. There exists among distinguished personages and high officials in China a tendency to assume an air

of superiority, and they do not readily condescend to grant an interview with strangers, I you wish to interview such a personage, therefore, it is most advisable first to get a letter of introduction written by an acquaintance or s Chinese official. In writing such a letter of introduction, red letter-paper and a red-lined envelope should be used, for an epistle written in Indian ink on white paper is in China usually a report of some calamity. It is true that the new civilisation has succeeded in a certain measure in colightening the Chinese officials in Tientsin, Poking and the labouring districts. but they are still very old-fashioned, prejudiced folk, and it is best to give them a good impression by conforming to their old customs. The official who receives the letter of introduction clted considerable interest at last in the developis certain to let you know the place and hour ment of British trade up the West River, and of meeting unless he finds it impossible to see the Times noticed the traveller and his paper you owing to circumstances. Neither must in a leading article. you fail to appear at the appointed place as punctually as possible."-Jupan Chronicle,

A MANCHURIAN ASSEMBLY.

Peking, May 13 A Rescript has been issued sanctioning a Government Council for the Eastern Provinces. organized by H.E. Hei Liaug.

and will discuss politics; provision is made for extraordinary meetings in cases of argency. The members will be officials between the rank of Viceroy's Secretaries and Taotais. and also members of the Provincial Assembly.

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MINING AND MILLING REPORT FOR FOUR WEEKS ENDING APRIL "1280, 1918. BUKIT KOMAN MINES.

Main Shalt. The fixing of the "plunger lift " and now main rods, also now " balanca box No. 5 level is proceeding antisfactorily, and, as already stated, should be completed in the month of May. 440 ft. Level N. Main drive advanced 26 ft.

total 567 ft., the lode of about the same value as when last reported on. 440. It. Level No. 2 Winze S. Sunk to ft. and has now reached the required depth; the 540 ft. level S. has not quite reached this Winze.

but should connect during the next four weeks. The 440 ft. Level Stopes produced during the four weeks 1,047 tons of ore assaying 3.50 dwts, per ton. 540 ft. Level N. from E. cross-cut advanced

20. It. total 73 ft. from cross-cut, the lode averaging 44 inches wide and the assay value 7.87 dwts. per ton. 540 ft. Level S. 121 ft. drive advanced 15 ft.,

total 216 ft., this drive should connect with No. 2 Winze S. shortly. 540 it. Level S. 90 ft. drive advanced 12 ft.

and connected with cross-cut from 121 ft. drive. It will not be necessary to extend this drive. The Stopes between the 540 ft. level and 440 ft. level produced about 500 tons of ore, this, from 9 ft. level Stope, Station Drive

Stope, and Intermediate Drives and Stope.

160 ft. Level N. Maia drive extended 22 ft. total 412 ft., the lode continues about the same

in value as when last reported on. 160 ft. Level S. No. 3 Winze sunk zife, total 90 ft. This Winzs has passed through the E. lode and is now in country rock; it should be connected with the main drive 5, from Ander-

son in about 20 days. The Stope about the 160 ft. level produced 1,236 tons ore, the quality being rather lower than usual, las a low grade block was removed during the four weeks under review.

ANDERSON'S.

260 ft. Level N. Main drive advanced 38 ft. total 331 ft., at this point it connected with No. : Winzs sunk from 160 til Level "Stope" Mine. 260 H. Level S. Main drive extended 27 ft. total 250 ft. apparently a part of the lode has been "thrown" to the W." A cross-cut will

ground. 200 ft. Level S. drive on E. lode advanced 23 it. total longth 54 it. This lode has every appearance of the lude driven on in the level above, it is about 4 ft. wide and well formed.

Buc is pour. The Stopes on the W. lode (Branch) produced during the four weeks about 400 tons of ore. assaying, according to samples taken in the mine, about 8 dwts. per ton. GENERAL

An Air Shaft or Shate is being sunk about 250 it. N. of Anderson's to connect with the 160 ft. level Stope (Stope Mine). This will serve to send into the Mine stone for stone refilling, consequently when it is connected cross-cutting for refilling can be dispensed with in this part of the 100 ft. level Stope.

Bukit Malacca Mills are temporarily shut down, the machinery is being thoroughly overhauled. Probably the Mills will start up again. by the middle of the next four weeks,

MILLING SHEET FOR FOUR WEEKS ENDING APRIL 23RD, 1910. -, .. BUKIT KOMAN.

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> Anderson Huntington Mill ran 26,66 days. Loss of 1.33 days for general repairs and clean up, Stone Crushed Bukit Koman 235 Stopa

Producing Amai, am 2,933 oz. 1,140 OZ. Retort Gold 1,137,435 OZ Bullion: Average yield per ton 7.047 dwts. Value of tailings · 1.2 BUKIT MALACCA MILLS.

Crushed 300 tons of stone from Anderson. Stope Mine. 411 tons producing Amalgam 239 oz, Retort gold 43 oz, Bullion

Total Tons crushed 3639 Amaigam 1172 OF Retort gold 1202 . 1178.425 Oz. Average fineness 906.098 yield per ton 6.476 Grit Mills, Amalgam 96 ozs. Retort gold 32

ozs. Bullion 31 ozs. Willier Tables, Amalgam 26 ozs. Retort gold 8 czs. Bullion 8 czs. Obili Mill. Amalgam 10 ozs. Retort gold 3 nzs. Bullion 3 czs.

Morter Boxes. Bullion recovered 78 ozs.

WM. J. OATES, Manager, CLLY OF CHANGSHA

FIRST FOREIGNER TO ENTER IT.

It is not often that we find the Times making a mistake, but in a recent article on Changsha quoted by the Shanghal Times, it states that it believes that the late Mr. Mortimore O'Sullivan was the first "foreign devil" to go to that once practically toroidden city. We can authoritatively contradict this statement, and give honour to whom honour is due. Mr. Griffith John more than fifteen years ago approached the city, but could not enter, or at all events go anywhere in it except to a vamen. The first European, as far as we know, dressed in Huropean clothes, and behaving as a European, to enter Changsha and fearlessly circulate in the streets was William Frank Wenyon, some time of Hongkong, one of the most intrepid travellors who ever risked his life in travelling across China. His paper read to the Royal Geographical Society some ten or so yours ago ex-

On Monday, the and instant, an English inventor gave a demonstration in the Hippodrome, London, of the wonderful powers of a toy airship constructed by bim. The airship was manocurred freely by wireless telegraphy. moving to any point in the ball over the heads of the audience. The inventor discharged imitation shells from the airship at any point. The inventor operated the airship by means of The Council will sit periodically in Mukden, in complicated electrical apparatus and a key board. In the event of the invention being applied to airships built on a larger scale and to submarines, it is considered that the present method of warters will be completely revolutionised. The invention is creating a training down senselion. - Intel Chronisis

Chen Tung.

CHINESE MINISTER TO GERMANY.

PASSING THROUGH HONGKONG.

Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng, Chinese Minister-designate to Germany, left Shanghai on 15th Inst., for Hongkong and Canton, en route to Germany, and arrived in the Colony this afternoon. His Excellency will visit the Southere capital before resuming his journey for Europe. Sir Chen has held two important embassadorial appointments: the first at Washington and the next in London. On his return. to China he was appointed president of the Canton-Hankow Railway Co. from which position he resigned last year. He has since been the victim of several virulent distribes directed against him by irresponsible individuals in Canton, who went to the length of protesting to Peking against His Excellency's departure for

Sir Chen is about forly-nine years of age, and was one of the large number of young Chinamen who were sent to the United States in and after 1872 to study American methods and laws. He was educated in America and is a graduate of Yale University. Sume years ago he served as Interpreter when Li Hung Chang was minister to London. Later he was secretary of a special mission to Japan; and when the jubilee of Oueen Victoria was celebrated he filled a similar position in the embassy which went to London. He was knighted on this occasion. Chen was a member of the party cent to Ger, many, in 1901, to make apologies for the murder of Baron von Ketteler, and was secretary of the Chinese Embassy to the coronation of the late King Edward. In 1902 Sir Ohen was appointed Chinese Minister to Washington; the appointment was due, it is said, to his knowledge of the United States and his education on the lines that made Wu Ting Fang n valuable representative of China in the United The Cleveland Leader speaks of the now minister as follows just before his arrival at the U. S. capital

"Llang Chen Tung, the new Chinese minls. ter to the United States, can never take the place which Wu Ting Fang, has won in the interest and good-will of the American people. The new minister is too American himself for any such charm of povelty and humour as the bright and busy Wu long since surrounded himself with by bls speeches, his interviews, and his unflagging interest in the ways and ideas of the nation to which he was sent as the representa tive of the oldest and most unchanging civilization of the world.

"But a Chinese graduate of Yale ought to be a notable force for good in the relations of this republic and the ancient empire he will represent. He should speak for the best and most progressive elements of the Chinese nation; and all his influence upon his own people and Government should be on the side of advanced civilization and the most sensible and friendly relations with the Occidental Powers which must inevitably play a great part in shaping the development of the Chinese empire during a

critical period of its life. "The very fact that a man so trained and so long in touch with progressive forces and institutions is sent to Washington to represent the court of Peking ought to be accepted as fresh evidence that the imperial Government of China has set its face toward better things than the autworn institutions and methods of the part, and is determined to make the most of whatever opportunities may be found for making sure of the friendship and help of the great Western Power which has the least selfish and most genuine interest in the progress and good fortune of the Chinese empire as an independ-

The new minister of China will be himsel a very hopeful sign of the times for his country; Wu Ting Fang has been an excellent representative of the best elements in the national life of China, but his successor should be still more beloful to his Government and his

DECOYING A CHILD.

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD YOUTH WHO WAS SEIZED WITH THE GLANOUR OF STAGE LIFE.

Before Hon. Mr. W. Rees-Davies, K.C., Acting Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions this morning Chan Shi was indicted on a charge of harbouring a 13-year-old child with intent to deprive the parent of the possession of the child and decoying same from the Colony in April last: Mr. M W. 81sde, K C., Acting Attorney General, instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, Sr. from the Crown Solicitor's office, prosecuted Prisoner was undefended and entered a plea of not guilty.

The jorors were as follows:-Messrs. G Rapp (foreman), D. Macrae, V. L. dos Remedios, E. Raymond, J. W. King, L. A. Rose

and J. C. V. Ribeiro. Mr. Slade in opening said that the only dif ficulty the jury would have in that case was with regard to what defendant said in his statement. In order to find a man guilty of a crime of that nature under their haw they must be convinced that the man had made u e of some kind of fraud to get a child out of the Colony In that case the prisoner was charged with the serious crime of decoving a child and harbouring It after it had been taken away from its father. One thing which was necessary in all cases of that nature was that they must be satisfied that there must have been some sort of a fraud used to get the child along. The facts were that the youngster was up-country at the time of the occurrence and prisoner got into communication with him and promised to make him an actor. As they all knew, the glamour of the stage generally seized upon all boys, and in that case the boy agreed to go with the prisoner, as he was promised gulto a good salary. The boy was taken on board a boat but, needless to relate, he was not made an actor. The man said in his statement that the boy was not fit to be an acros, as he had a sore foot, but what did he do? He did not return him to his parent but admitted having tried to sell him, because the boy said he wanted to be sold. The jury must be satisfind that prisoner had promised to make the boy an actor as a lure to take him away from his parent. If they did not think that the promise was made with the object of persuading the boy to get him away from his parent, then their duty was to find him not guilty. .. The whole thing amounted to this-was there some fraud on the part of the prisoner by which he

persuaded the boy to get away? . Rvidence having been called, sentence of three years hard labour was nassed.

CHINESE reports say that the Anti-Onium Commissioners have decided to institute a Government monopoly for prepared oplum in the 7th moon, this year, and that private traffic. of the drug should then be probibled. It is years from now, and the British Government will be approached on the subject. One report says that the import will be suppressed in the Ask year of Hellen Tung.

BOTANIC GARDENS

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT, FOR 1900.

The report of the Superintendent, Botanical and Forestry Department (Mr. W. J. Tutcher) for last year, was laid before the Logislatuer Council this afternoon. It states in part :--BOTANIC GARDENS.

With the exception of the month of October the year on the whole was a very favourable, one for gardening. The rainfall for Octob a was the greatest on record, and, in addition there was a gale of considerable force on the 19th of the month.

For many years endcavours have been made, with little success, to flower Sweet Pens although at Kowloop and at West Point, places which get much more tunshine than the Botanic Gardens, the results bave been more satisfactory, "This year, seeds fr m Australia, presented by Mrs. Rows, flowered freely in April, and were better than noything previously obtained in the Gardens. It is very pleasing. to be able to record a still greater success. A few seeds of an early flowering variety were obtained from Messrs, Sutton and Sons and were sown on the 18th October, and the plants. were in full flower on the 30th December.

There was an exceedingly fine show of Gladiell in both the Old and New Gardens in May, and Gloxinias made a bulliant display in the No. 3 house in June. In the same house earlier in the year Primul's obconica was very attractive.

The old double-flowered Deffodil, bulbs of which were presented to the Gardens by Mr. | Fifty pounds of pine seeds were sown broadcast. I. Barton, flowered well on the bank above the | in the Shing Mun Valley. In all 389,290 pits. Grevillen wolk in the Old Garden

ing plants was made in Monochesma riparium, a small shrub with panicles of small white flowers which are produced in large qual titles. The plant is easily grown, and is sure to become a general favourite.

An addition to local vegetables was made by the Tiger Bean, known botanically as Mucuna mives. Besides being useful as a vegetable cooked in the same way as French Beans; it is of great interest botanically. It was, first described by Roxburgh, in his Flora Indica in 1832 from cultivated plants at Calcutte, Hitherto the plant was not known by Europeans in China, but it was described in Chinase botanical works centuries ago. The seeds from which the plants were raised, were piesented to the Gardens by one of the gardeners who brought them back from his native village in Kwangtung, where he says it has been grown to his knowledge for the last forty years,

The flower and vegetable show of the Hongkong Horticultural Society was held in the Gardens on the 20th of February, and was great success borticulturally, but financial ic sults were greatly marred by the wet weather.

The sale of plants by the Department having been stopped, susplus plants remaining over a the end of the previous year, instead of being thrown away, were distributed, without pots, to members of the Horticultural Society, as it was found that they would produce scarcely any I thing if sold by auction,

The scheme in the proposed tramway brough the New Garden baving been dropped, very necessary repairs to the lower walk were taken in hand. The old chunam was taken up and replaced with cement and disjotegrated

GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS.

The construction of the new staircase to the Ball-room necessitated the removal of a small shrubbery on the north side of the ground. Any shrubs which were worth saving were transplanted elsewhere.

The lawus on the north side of the house were relaid as they had become very uneven. "Caterpillars were again troublesome in the Autumn on the tennis ground, but were kept under by applications of Jeyes' Fluid and water. BLAKE GARDEN.

The vacancies caused by the trees which were blown down in the previous years were planted up with young trees, and the turl which was dame ged by cockchafers was partly renewed, and party replaced with blun grass. (Ophiopogon)

PEAK GARDEN. An extension was begun by continuing the old culvert a distance of 125 feet, but it was not possible to do any levelling.

WEST END PARK. Several trees were planted and the park kept as tidy a condition as funds would allow.

KING'S PARK. Planting was commenced by putting in upwards of 400 trees of various kinds, but it is to be regretted that several of these were afterwards stoled by persons unknown.

COLONIAL CEMETERY. Trees were planted in various places and good deal of turfing was done. ROADSIDE BANKS.

The planting of Battery Path Bank was continued, and the Bank between Wyndbam Street and Ice House Lane was planted with blue grass and other ornamental plants. The bank between Upper Albert Road and Garden Road was planted with several species of palms.

Dr. E. A. Voreizsch, the Consul for Ger-

many, presented several showy South American orchids to the Gardens in exchange for others · A large number of seedlings of the Coffin Wood tree, Mechilus Nanmu, Hemsl., were raised in the Albany Norsery from seeds aupplied in the Autumn of 1708 by the British 2 nsul, Chengiu, Szechuen; and 14 wardings cases containing to plants each, were desputched to various British Colonies and India. and one case each to Manila and Tsingtau. As showing how much depends upon treatment of the cates on board ship, and the weather encountered the voyage, it is only necessary to say that the seedlings sent to Pretoria, with tranship. ment at Calcutts, and which were nearly three months on the voyage, arrived in good condition whilst those shipped to Ceylon suffered severely, although it was stated in the letter of acknowledgment of the latter, that the packing

est nothing to he desired. THE GALE OF OCTOBER 19TH. Although the destruction of large trees was small, very considerable damage was done to shrubs in the various gardous and grounds.

BOTANIC GARDENS! . Four small trees including Bauhinia Blakeana were blown down but were afterwards raised Numerous Rose bushes and shrubs were destroyed. Poinsettias in beds which are nearly always a feature in the Gardens in November were very much damaged and, as they had not time to recover, were more or less a failure.

STREET TREES. Upwards of 150 young trees in Hongkong and Kowloon were blown over but were afterwards raised, but few big trees were blown down and killed. The Bambons planted along the Posk Road suffered severely.

HERBARIUM. in the Journal of Botany, College Burney

and presented to the Department

The Superintendent also presented 16 books mostly botanical, to the Library, many of which were in several volumes.

The Bureau of Science, Manila, presented 478 Philippine plants, Professor Sargent of Harvard U. iversity 223 plants from Kwangsi, and the Assistant Superintendent 1,500 plants from Central China, to the Herbarium.

During the year a list of the native plants of Hongkong, the New Territories and Kwangtung Province has been drawn up with a key to the orders, general and species, and is now nearly complete.

Mrs. Gibbs, whose recent untimely death we have to deplore, presented many specimens of local plants to the Herbarium and Captain Hodgins of the s.s. Haiyang presented several specimens collected principally at Foochow. The list of additions to the Flora of Hongkong and the New Territories is given in a supplement.

A.-Demarcation.-Letters and numbers were painted at their proper places, for the assistance of the Forest Guards, in the vicinity of Victoria (Blocks r & 2), at Little Hongkong (Block 5), at Aberdeen (Block 6) and at Pokiulam (Block 7.)

Level lines were marked out at Shing Mun

(Block +1) for planting purposes." B - FORMATION OF PINE TRUE PLANTATIONS. An area of about 300 acres in the Harbour Belt was sown (in sites) to the eastward of the plantations, loimed in 1908, and the failures in last year's plantations in this neighbourhood, in the catchment areas of the Kowloon and Tytam Reservoirs and in the felled areas of Mt. Kelle: and Aberdeen were made good

were sown or planted at a cost of \$3,281. A very pretty addition to our winter flower- C.-CARE OF TREES IN PLANTATIONS.

Large quantities of undergrowth were given to the villagers in Hongkong, and Kowloon in return for work done by them for the Departmeat. The work done by the villagers was of various kinds, such as cleaning fire-barriers, digging pits for sowing seeds, path making and cord making. In all 27,216 loads, of about to cattles each, were disposed of in this way, and taking the value of a load at 6 cents, (the villagers had to cut it themselves under the supervision of Foresters), it was a saving to the Government of about \$1,700 in cash. The undergrowth was taken out of the following plantationg:--Victoria (1), Wongneichung (2), Shaukiwan (3), Little Hongkong (5), Aberdeen (6), Poklulam (7), Mongkok (8), Taipo Road (9) and Kowloon Reservois (10). In the two latter blocks pil e tree branches were given as noundergrowth was available. The villages which participated in this work were Aberdeen, Aplichau, Little Hongkong, Mongkok, Pokiulam, Shaukiwan Tai Hang and Wongneichung. This method of paying for work cannot be carried on indefinitely as the undergrowth in the plantations is the result of many years growth and proection, and its removal will also lower the price of luture tenders for tree felling.

D.—PROTECTION FROM FIRE

Old fire harriers were cleaned to the extent of 118,005 feet at a cost of 10,116 loads of brushwood and \$51.80 in cash. New barriers, 17 914 feet were made at Tytam and in the Harbour Belt at a cost of 644 loads of brush wood and \$92.61 in cash. Fifty-seven fires were reported, the largest occurring in 6E where 56 acres were burnt.

E.- FOREST GUARDS' SERVICE. . There were more reports of pine tree and brushwood stealing during the year and more co victions than in the previous year. Notwithstanding the amount of brushwood, given to the various villagers for work done, in mittee did not feel there were sufficient every case, with the exception of Aberdeen and I indications of the extent of employment of Wongneichung, the reports of fuel stealing

have more than trebled. During the year an Ordinance was passed amending the Malicious Damage Ordinance of | any of the plants in the list were likely to yield with the destruction of trees near villages, when the damage may be reasonably supposed to be the action of residents of the village where such

destruction has taken place. One fuel stealer was banjahed, on a second conviction, for the unlawful removal of trees from a Government Plantation. With regard to the agreements made with the occupants of maisheds mentioned in last year's report, a sum of \$30 was received for damage done to trees within a radius of 500 yards from such maisheds.

F.—REVENUE FELLING.

In October a contract was signed whereby the Government agreed to sell 710 acres o pine tree plantations to be felled under the Block System. These plantations were situated at Mt. Davis (7G), Aberdeen (7D & 6E) and Tytam (4B & E). The contract is to extend over 3 years and not more than 280 acres or less than 200 acres are to be telled in one year All trees within 30 ft, main roads are to be left within 30 ft. of main roads are to be left and all pine trees under 6 inches in circumference, The first instalment received by the Government in connection with this contract amounted to \$4,00..67 A system of selling broshwood was cut down by the villagers of different places and the largest of it put into cords, the villagers receiving a certain amount of the small shrubs in return for the work done by them. The cords were then sold to a contractor at a fixed rate. A sum of \$546.1* was received from this source. The total amount received from felling, including thinning was \$6,145.79 GRASS CUTTING.

Considerable discussion has taken place in the past year in regard to the question of allowing villagers to cut grass on the hillsides for fuel and fodder. It was proposed at first that licences for specific fareas should be issued to the villagers, but, on further consideration, it was found that the suggested areas were unsuitable for the purpose intended as they were nearly all above the 1,000 it level. It was finally decided that the villagers should be atllowed to cut sufficient grass on Crown land anywhere outside of Government plantations for village needs, but not for the purpose of sale. If grass is cut for sale, leases or licences must be applied for, and the grass must not be I from Hongkong were apparently obtained from cut on lands assigned for village use.

G.-PLANTING AND CARE OF

ROADSIDE TREES. No new planting of street trees was undertaken but a considerable number of failures in Hongkong and Kowloon were made good, Altogether 243 trees were used for this purpose consisting principally of Poinciana and Aleurites. The large number of trees required to be replanted every year shows one of the great difficulties of establishing street avenues in such a wind-swept place as Hongkong. & sum of \$433240 was spent on the care of street

trees during the year. H.-NURSERIES, AGRICULTURE AND ECONOMIC PLANTING.

Two hundred seedlings of the Coffin Wood. tree. Machilus Naumu, were planted on the hillsides, 50 at Aberdson, 100 on the Mt. Kellet The Superintendent, Mr. S. T. Dunn, des- and 50 on the north side of At. Victoria. The cribed a dozen new species of Chinese plants. I tree is not likely to be of any economic value in principally from Hongkong and the New Ter- | Hongkong judging by the rate of growth of the Intended to prohibit its import entirely in six ritories, in two papers which were published | tree which grew in the Botanic Gardens, where the conditions were more favourable than on A collection of plants from Swatow was made the billside. This tree was blown down in the by the Superintendent when on short leave | year 1008 by the typhoon and subsequently

At Kang Hau Nursery there are several kinds of economic plants in the experimental stage. These include Aleurites Fordit, Sisal Hemp and Tea Oil, but none of them at present show promise of being of any practical. value. The cost of the upkeep of the nurseries is shown in Table IV. '.

I .- FORESTRY SERVICE PATHS.

Paths were made during the year from the Peak Road to Hatton Road, from Peak Road to Magazine Gap Road, from Magazine Gap Road to Wanchai Gap Road, from Wanchai Gap Road to Wongnelchung Road and from Wanchai-Aberdeen Road to Wongneichung-Little Hongkong Road. Although these paths greatly facilitate the work of the Forest Guards they have, also, unfortunately been of great assistance to feel stealers.

New Forestry Service Paths.					
Descriptio	n of Paths.	Length in Miles,	Cost of Construction.		
From	To				
Peak Road, Peak Road, Magarine Gap Rd. Wanchni Gap Rd.	Hatten Road, Magarine Gap Rd. Wanchai Gap Rd. Wongneichung	1 1/7 9/10 1 1/4	78.24 60.93 96.53		
Wanchai Aberdeen Road,	Road,	2 1/3 4 4/5	131.16 510.6#		
	Total	10 319/490	\$979.18		

The cost of keeping in repair the old paths was \$176.80. The heavy rainstorms which frequently occur here will render it necessary to spend an annual sum on this item.

K .- CLEARING UNDERGROWTH AROUND

The clearing of brushwood around houses, to the extent of a million and a half squite feet, the payments under this bead of expenwas carried out at Shaukiwan, Bonham Road, Kennedy Town. Babinton Path, Conduit Road, Kennedy Road and Bowen Road at the expense of the Government in connection with the crusade against mosquitoes and malaria, A clearing of 100,000 sq. ft, was also done at the expense of private individuals at the Peak, Bowen Road and Wongneichung.

As showing the futility of this work as long as breeding places for mosquitoes remain, it is only necessary to state that after the brushwood had been cleared in one of the districts where malaria was rife a tin was found nearly full of water and containing large quantities of Anopholes and Culex larvae in the garden, of, and close to, one of the houses whose inmates were suffering severely from malaria. ...

FORESTRY LICENCES .- NEW TERRITORIES. These fees are now collected by the District Officer at Taipo for the Northern District, and by the Assistant Land Officer in Hongkong for the Southern District. The total sum collected for the year as furnished by them was \$4,890.59. The terms of these licences were altered during the year, and one of the conditions now that trees may not be cut within 250 yards of village or within to yards of such main roads as are specified in the licence.

COMMERCIAL INVESTIGATIONS

Lists of the vegetable drugs of Hongkong, samples of many of which had already been forwarded, were sent to the Director of the Imperial Institute, London, for a report as to whether any of them contained medicinal or toxic qualities, or had economic value. These lists were submitted by the Director of the Imperial Institute to the British Pharmacopæia Committee of the General Medical Council. the Secretary of which replied that the Comindividual plants to say which, if any, should have nearly doubled, and for Pokfulam they merit inclusion in the Colonial Addendum to the British Pharmaconœ'a. The Director of the Imperial Institute added that he did not think 1865. This will enable the Department to deal products of economic value not already known. The Government is greatly indebted to Di

Ho Kai for supplying valuable information i regard to these drugs, without which the investigations would have taken years t Seeds of Aleurites Fordii. Aleurites cordata, Aleurites triloba, Boja hispids, Perilla ocu

moides and barks of the above three species of Aleurites, as well as several kinds of vegetable oils, were also sent to the Director of the Imperial Institute for a report as to their commercial value and suitability for the English

Professor Dunstan reported that the bank of Aleuriles Fordii could be used locally as tanning agent and would yield leather of fair quality, especially if employed in admixture with a mellower and richer tanning material such as myrabolans, but that the barks of the other two species were useless as tanning

The following are Professor Dunstan's gene-

rai conclusions on the three species;-The suggestion that the barks of Aleurite cerdata and Aleurites Fordii might be examined as tanning materials was made in a letter dated 21st May, 1909, from the Imperial Insti tote to the Suprintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, at Hongkong as the result of statements made in German technical iournals, that the buk of Alcurites cordata is rich in tannin. A similar assertion has recent ly been made regarding the bark of Alcurites moluccana (Aleurites triloda).

The results now recorded do not bear out these statements, since neither the bark of Aleurites cordata nor that of Aleurites irileda contains ecough taunin to made "pitable for use as tanning material, whilst the amount of tannin present in the bark Aleurites Fordit is small. Of the three barks, only that of Aleurites Fordit could be used for tanning, but even this material contains too little tanner to be worth exporting and it would only be suitable for local use.

It seems unlikely that the present results differ from those previously recorded owing to differences in the ages of the trees yielding the barks. The three samples of bark forwarded fairly old trees, and as a rule the percentage of tannin in the bark increases with the age of the tree. It is therefore improbable that the deficiency of tannin in the present specimens is due to collection at too early a stage.

If these samples of various Aigueites barks from Hongkong may be taken as typical and fairly representative of the barks produced by these trees elsewhere, it would appear that the statements made regarding their richness in tannin are inaccurate, possibly owing to the examination of unauthenticated material."

The Superintendent, Mr. S. T. Dunn, was

from the 26th April to 24th May, and from the 4th to 31st August.

REVERUE. in Table VL

POST. OFFICE DEPARTMENT. LAST YEAR'S REPORT.

Mr. C. Mcl. Messer's report on the Post Office Department for last year is as follows;---

STAFF. I. Mr. W. J. Solly, Postmaster at Shanghai, returned from leave and resumed duty on 22nd November. Mr. G. G. Burnett, Senior Clerk in the Hongkong Office, was granted leave from 11th May. Mr. R. J. Savage, Superintendent of Mails, returned from leave and resumed duty on 29th June.

2. Among the remainder of the staff there. were twelve resignations and appointments at Hongkong : and one resignation and appointment at Shanghai Office.

3. The number of mail bags and packets dealt with in the General Post Office, Hongkong, amounted to 200, too an increase of 4,820 compared with the previous year,

. REGISTRATION AND PARCEL BRANCH. 4. Registered articles and parcels handled in Hongkong amounted to 951, tot an increase o 145,688, compared with the previous year, REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.

5. A statement of revenue and expenditure is given in Table III. Revenue amounted to \$444.046.58 showing an increase of \$31,614.98. being due to increase of business. The expenditure amounted to \$510,720.00 being an incrosse of \$130,243 82 on the expenditure of the previous year. This proportionately large increase in expenditure was dup to the following reasons :-- In the year 1908 only three of the quarterly payments of the contribution towards the subsidy to the Pevinsular and Orienta Steam Navigation Company for the carriage of mails were paid, while during the year under review the quarterly payment in arrear together, ing the meeting having been read, with the full yearly payment were made. Of diture \$32,506.63 was in respect of the year 1908. Other Mail Transit payments also show an increase of \$71,975.10, dus largely to the payments made to Chioa, Japan and Russia for the carriage of mails despatched by the trans-Siberian Railway, Since the last statistics were taken for transit payments on account of mails despatched by this route, the weight of mails despatched, especially from Hongkong, has greatly increased, owing to a better service, and in consequence after the next statistics have been taken in the year 1911

these payments will be still more increased." 6. Table IV shows a comparative statement of the sale of postage stamps at the various British Postal Agencies in China for the years 1908 and 1909. Table V shows the number of stamps of different denominations issued for sale during the years 1908 and 1909. Table VI shows a statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the last ten years. Table VII shows the amounts payable yearly by and to Hongkong for the years 1908 to 1913, inclusive, for the transit of mails, based on the statistics taken during the first twenty-eight days of November, 1907, in accordance with the provisions of the Universal Postal Union Convention of Rome. Table VIII shows the amounts payable yearly by Hongkong, for the period from the 1st of October, 1907, to the 31st December, 1909, for transit of mails sent from the British Post Offices in North China by the tracs-Siberian Railway, based on the statis I ties taken during the first twenty-eight day. of May, too8.

MONEY ORDERS.

The slump in money order transactions during 1908, aggregating about £16,000 less than during 1907, was arrested in 1909 in which year business began to recover its vitality resulting in an increase of £6,000 over that of 1908. The sale of British and Local Postal Orders also increased by £4,000 and \$5,000 respectively, but the Payment of British Postal Orders showed a small diminution of £500.

DEAD LETTERS. 8. The total number of articles dealt with in the Dead Letter Office at Hongkong was per month, which had increased in July to 102,050, made up as ifollows :-- Returned to 570 lbs, and he gathered from reports received ed by Hongkong to offices from which they originated 54,301. This is an increase of 3,700 | make forward contracts, in view of the rising on the total of last year. Of the letters returned prices for rubber. The estimated output mento, and originating from Hongkong, it was possible to return to the senders 12,001. There were undeliverable by the General Post Office and the two Branch ost Offices :- Foreign letters, etc., 16,338, Luitery Letters, etc., 13,180 and Local Letters, etc., 4,155. The first and second of these are included in the total of those returned by Hongkong to offices of origin, and of the last mentioned it was possible to return to

appone, leather pocket books, brooch, silver money (consisting of drafts, bank notes. money orders, postal notes, postage stamps. and coin) to the value of £28.16.3. These, when possible, were subject to registration and returned to senders. Two hundred and eighteen Chinese letters were found to contain 63 which contained the sanders' names and tered for return to the senders, the remainder | cd. or ted. per lb. were destroyed and the contents converted into Hongkong money and naid into Revenue. Two hundred and forty-five post cards bearing imitation of postage stamps and addressed to the United Kingdom were withdrawn from the mails, the regulations of that country prohibit ing their being forwarded. There were 27 post cards posted either with no address whatever or sa vague and incomplete that they could not ba forwarded:

PILLAR BOXES.

10. The total number of articles collected during the year from all pillar boxes was 183,151 against 161,933 in 1908, showing an increase of 21,219 on the total of the previous year. New pillar boxes have been exected at the Star- Ferry-Company's wharves and at the Lower Peak Tramway Terminus.

CHINESE BRANCH.

.II. The total number of Chinese registered articles delivered by this Branch was 183,805 of which 110,436 were from America and Canada and 64,369 from China and other countries. This shows a decrease as compared with the year 1908 of 3.185 and an increase of 20,885 as compared with the year 1907. The amount of ordinary correspondence dealt with has large. ly increased; the increase being mainly due to lot a clay pit. He thought that before long. the letter carrier licences being no longer issued. The number of Postal Hong licences issued during the year was 37, 36 renewals and one new licence. This number shows a decrease of one license compared with the previous year. The letter carrier licences were abolished as the necessity for such no longer

exists. WESTERN BRANCH POST OFFICE.

absent on vacation leave for o days between 12. The amount of correspondence sent bethe 6th and 19th April, and from the 23rd tween this Branch Office and Canton was :-October to the end of the year, and the Despatched 662,713 letters, 7,635 other articles, Assistant Superintendent Mr. W. J. Tutcher and 10,351 registered articles. Received 811,776 letters, 11,401 other, articles, and 4,836 registered articles. These figures show a total Details of Revenue are given in Table V. of the year 1908, In addition to the above upon the market. increase of 164,798 compared with the figures The percentage of revenue to expenditure was I 11,189 Hong Packets were despatched to Canton 25'12 as compared with 23'66 in the preceding app 18,103, received. The number of Hong year. A comparative statement of Revenue Packets are diminishing while the number of A LETTER was recently received in Kuala and Expenditure for the last to years is shown ordinary letters are increasing, which shows Lumpur addressed to "Masses, Zoocharlas and

ouce more through the ordinary post than was formerly the case. The value of stamps sold at this Branch amounted to Stor, 192.50 compared with \$72,174.10 in the previous year. MISCELLANEOUS.

13. The Cash on Delivery system, as applied to parcels, was started between Hongkong and the United Kingdom, and the Straits Setticments. By this system a person is enabled to pay for goods sent by parcel post at the time of receipt, the Post Office collecting a small fee in addition to the sum paid over to the sender. 14. A parcel post agreement was entered into with the Chinese Imperial Post Office which. came into force on October 1st.

15. One hundred and eighty-five articles intended to be registered or sent by parcel post, were found in the drop box of the General Post Office during the year. They were forwarded in the manner intended. Thirteen hun "red inquiries were received for registered" articus and parcles, of the above number all but four were proved to have been duly delivered to their rightful owners. Three were found to have been lost when in the custody of Foreign Postal Adminstrations, and one, a percel, in the Shanghai British Post Office. Componsation has been paid in each case.

KOZA TINGGI ROBBER.

STATUTORY MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS.

INCREASING OUTPUT REPORTED.

The statutory-meeting of the Kota Tingal-(Johore) Rubber Company, Limited, was held at Moorgate Station Chambers, E. C., Mr. H. W. Rennie presiding. The notice conven-

The chairman said he was presiding on this occasion because the chairman himself, Mr. L. Byron Poters, together with Mr. Hewitt, was visiting the property during a circular tour in the East. Various reports had been received from them, all of which were eminently satisfactory. Mr. Peters reported that everything he had seen fully confirmed the statements made in the prospectus, and no doubt at next meeting both he and the his colleague would be able to present much fuller reports than were available at the present time. Personally, he (the chairman) did not know the Kota Tinggi property. It was 20 venrs ago this month that he went out to the Malay States, and in those days no one there had the slightest idea that the rubber industry would grow in such an extraordinary way, as it had done in the last two or three years. Shareholders might take it from him that every statement in the prospectus was absolutely correct, and might be expected to be fully borne. by the results. Of the total nominal capital of £35,000, £12,500 was the full amount paid for the property, and £1,100 represented the proliminary, legal and office expenses, making the total cost of the estate up to the present time about £13,600. The balance of the nominal capital, when fully issued, would all be spent in the development of the estate. ... FUTHER DEVELOPMENT.

With regard to the further development, the contracts for extension of planting had book placed with a most refield Chinese contractor. and it was estimated that, given fair weather and a fair supply of labour, about which there was very little doubt, the planting of 400 to too more acres should be completed within three months from the time the contract was. placed, so that by June next they ought to have 670 acres fully planted. The estate had been self-supporting for about two years past; that was to say, the area already in bearing had not only been making a profit, but paying for the cost of any developments which had been made on the estate by the vendors. The output had shown a gradual increase. In February last year the output was 173 lbs. Hongkong from other offices 48.640 and return. I that the output had since shown a still further liocrease. It was not proposed at present to tioned in the prospectus was based only on the 170 acres which had been paying a profit on I the whole estate for some time past and the whole of which would be in beating by 1919. while some 500 additional acres should be in bearing somewhere about ious, when, of course, the output would be enormously increased. As to the profits which would be made, shareholders could estimate those for themselves, if they could in any way foresee what the price 9. There were 50 unregistered letters in which I of rubber would be in those days. With rewere found articles of value:—(vis., silver I gard to wild rubber, according to reports he had seen, it was reckoned pretty good if, in some but pins, silver cheins, purses, &c., &c.) and I of the forests in Brazil and other parts of the world, they had one or two trees to the acre. whereas plantation tubber varied from 120 to 150 trees to the acre. It was this that accounted for the difference in the cost of workling. It had been said by reliable authorities that the cost of producing wild subbar, was coin (mostly Cash), but with the exception of from 2s. 9d. per lb. On the Kota Tinggl estate they could produce plantation rubber at 1st. addresses, and which were compulsorily regis. I and, possibly, when they got into full swing, at

HAPPY OMENS.

Now, wild rubber produced some 80 per

cent. of the world's requirements of rubber. so that if the price fell so low that they could not make profits, it meant that 8 per cent, of the world's supply would be absolutely cut off. If the price fell to the actual cost of producing wild rubbar-say, 2s. 6d,-they could still pay the dividends foreshadowed in the prospectus. With regard to the present prices of rubber properties and the present boom, no one seemed to baye; fully foreseen what had actually taken place, and he thought that very few original shareholders in any of the companies were at present holding what they originally held. No doubt many of them, like himself, were simply regretting lost opportunities. His own explanation of the boom was very simple. namely, that rubber estates were valued on too low a basis to start with, and that the demand for raw rubber, owing to the development of the electrical industry and of the motor trade had grown so enormously. The fact was that people had been buying subber properties at the mere cost of the uncultivated land, just as if one bought a gold mine at the price the principal companies would have reached a level which might be looked upon as the real market value of the properties. Some people talked of a slump coming, but it was a little previous to talk about slumps when companies were paying 100 per cent, and 250 per cont.; and there were prospects of even 500 per cent. and 600 per cent, being paid in dividends. These, he would point out, were not paper dividends, but solld cash, and, therefore, the subber boom was not to be regarded as being on the same level as the South Sea bubble, or even the cycle brom of 1895 and 1896. In conclusion, the chairman congratulated the shareholders upon being interested as planters. and not speculators, in one of the soundest and cleanest propositions which had been placed

that the Chinese are sending their correspond. Co. Salanger Straits, Borneo," Such in Santa I

THE LATE KING EDWARD THE SEVENTH.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

HONGKONG IN MOURNING.

MAGNIFICENT FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The officially needed, the unofficial import- up: but in the evening it is cut down, dried ant, the great important public, and some self. up, and withered. important, were this morning in a serious frame of mind. To-day the very Urown passes. Today every Britisher mouros his Chief. ". I his is no day for ordinary doings; but some poor and our secret sins in the light of Thy jungle-covered savage hold wassail and celebrate some gloomy least fed with gloomy vices in the darkness of the bush, but even are gone; we bring our years to an end, as the louit and the Hottentot, and the Kordulan it were a tale that'is told. new are speechless and weapontess side by side with the mouraing subjects of the seventh Edward. He was every Englishman's own they come to fourscore years; yet is their everything. As a last resort the Englishman strength then but labour and sorrow; so soon can, after all, petition His Mijesty, and passeth it away, and we are gone. good comes of it. The Sco.chman and Lishman have laid aside the thoughts! of the "hammer of the "cots" Edward i, and straight shooter Strongbow when they weep for a Prince and pray for it King, Our Normans we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. where are our Normans ? Where are Lefevies and Talous, D'Arcy's and "Tu-mens? Their and be gracious unto Thy servants." blood is everywhere around our Fing, ready to be shed to noble couses at the word of the King. Let enemies of Butain think of this; but i we see name. Here out allies the Portuguese and our thorau, bly houses friends and chums the French, are sounding their symp , by while we write. Our American brother and Garman and Dutch cousins knew our King and liked him heartily. What is day of mou ning it has been I Ail were there, of every Aution, all came

of our new king-God save him ! The day had been proclaimed a dies non in Ho ghong and it was tigidly observed as a Day of Moutning. The Banks, the commercial houses, the insurance offices and every place of business in the Colony were closed. Ashore and alloat Hongkong here every visible semblance of mourning. H. M. S. Tamar, ton French, German, and Porcuguese wirships in port thundered forth their melancholy minute gons as a reminderthough none were needed -of the last bolima Best, Mr. Ayriss and Mr. R. E White sing the rites being performed to the memory of our Anthem : dead King. None will dony that Hongkong!s outward demonstration of the sense of its loss are sleeping, from henceforth for evermore: is but the visible sign of the inward sentiment they rest from their labours, and their works felt by one nad all with the untion on the burial if flow them." day of its beloved Soveters n.

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AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

At 11 o'clock this morning St. John's Cather dral was full-eleven hundred sears occupied, and therefore cast on others. This wonand no standing-toom. At 10 o'clock, Sir Henry Man, 11 a Officer Administrating the Government, with his aide-ut-comp and private secretary M. Clementi Lady May, Colonel St. June 1 Officer Commanding the Troops in South China, the members of the Hongkong Executive and Legislative Councils, the Foreign Consuls, the Chief Justice, the Action Paisne Judge, and as far as we could see, all the high officials of all the Government Department without exception, took their seats in front, on the right-hand side. In the chair were a number of reserved seats on the right-hand side. On the left were the members of the band of the Buffs. Before all had taked their sears, the French Consul-Kremer, arrived, accompanied by the Captains | shall not prevent them which are asleep. in the Far East, and the French Consulate, words." Hongkong. May 20th, 19to,"

This beautiful expression of our gallant neighbours' sympathy with us in the loss of our King, so graceful, so eminently French, was deeply felt and appreciated by all who saw

Before the commencement of the service, the band played the first Viluatary, Beethoven's Funeral March. Starcely had the magnificent with in one stay. strains died away, when the bell began to toll, and continued for five minutes. Chopin's funeral march then followed : it is said that the late King was very toad of the two marches by Chopin waich celebrate, one the mostmomentous event, the other, now being played by the brod, the end of man's corporal activity, death, The bell then tolled notil 11.30, when the Procession entered in the following order:-

The Rev. S. W. Payne. The Rev. C. E. Thompson. The Rev. H. O. Spink. Boys of the Chair. Gentlemen of the Choir. The Rev. W. W. Rogers. The Rev. C. V. R. Mackenzie. The Rev. C. Bone

The Rev. A. P. Crofton. The Rev. Pok Pring-shan. Tife Rev. W. H. Hewett. The Rev. A. Dallas Ennis, . The Rev. O. R. Hughes, M.N.

(Chaplain to the Forces), The Rev. A. B. Thornfill. The Archdescon of Hongkong. The Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Victoria. The Rev. A. U. Stewatt. "The Rev. Pling Yat Sun,

(Chaplain): Burial Service given below; the second and all things to Himself third paragraphs were read by the Rev C. E. After which the Piest sing:- I HEARD a

immediately behind him. the Lord : he that believeth in Me; though he they rest from their labours. were dead, yet shall be live; and who oever liveth and believe.h in Me shall never die. S. John xi. 25, 20.

I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that. . He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth. And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God: Whom I shall see for Myself; and mine eyes shall behold, and not another. Teb. x-ix. 25.

-26, 27. WE brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we, can carry nothing out. The Lord gave, and the Lord bath taken away: blessed be the Name of the Lord. I Tim. vi.

7 Job. 1, 21. 41 ttomine refugium No. 90.0

Reteration to another. 2. Before the mountains were brought forth, Lord, King Edward; upon the Throne of this or ever the earth and the world were made:

Thou art God from everlasting, and world Thy wisdom be his guide, and Thine arm streng. without end.

Thou sayout, Come again, ye children of men.

. like the grass,

20th just. | 6. in the morping it is green, and groweth

7. For we consume away in Thy displeasure: and are afraid at Thy wrathful indignation. 8. Thou hast set our misdeeds before. Thee :

o. For when Thou art angry all our days

to. The days of our age are threescore years and ten; and though men be so strong, that

11. But who regardeth the power of Thy writh: for even thereafter as a min feareth, so is Thy displeasure.

11. So teach us to number our days: that 13. Turn Thee sgain, O Lord, at the last

14. O tatisfy us with Thy mercy, and that soon; so shall we rejuce and be glad all the days of our life... 15. Comfort us again now after the time that

Thou hast plagued us; and for the years wherein we have suffered adversity. , 16. Shew Thy servants Thy work; and thei

children Thy glory. 17. And the glorious Majesty of the Lord our God be upon us; prosper Thou the work of our hands up in us, O prosper Thou our hindy-work.

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son: and n the Holy Ghast: As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever

shall be : world without end Amen The Rev. C Bone read the lesson. The choice of this gentleman for this duty was acticularly bappy.

1. Thess. IV. 1 -18.

A quartette commissing Mrs. Jordan, Mr.

"Blest are the Departed who in the Lord

The singing of this Anthem had a powerful effect on all who heard it. The singers levidently exercised that spell which only musicions or poe's can themse'ves feel. defful piece of true music was truly interpreted by the four who understool it to a deeply moved contraction.

plived by Mrs. W. E. Tiebs, in the absence of Mr. J. W. White, who is ill., The Proper Lesson. 1, Thess: IV. 13 C

The organ accompanied the service, and was

But I would not have you to be ignorant, bre hien, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not even as others which have no hope. For if we believe that lesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him. For this we say unto you by the word of the Lord, that we which are General, M. Liebert, and the Vice-Consul, M. alive and remain unto the coming of the Lord, of the French, meu-of-war in harbour and their the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven staffs, and a number of sailors carrying or a with a shout, with the voice of the archangel black frame an exquisite wreath of white flowers, and with the tru no of Gid; and the dead in entwined in fligs, the French tricolour on the Christ shall rise first: Then we which are left and the Union Flag on the right, with long alive and rem in shall be caught up together black ribbons undergeath inscribed "To the with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in respected memory of King Edward VII" "The the air : and so shall we ever be with the Lord, Admiral, Officers of the French Naval Division Wherefore confort one another with these

fill awing prayer from the Burial Service while

all remained standing : cometh up, and is out down, like a flawer; he Amen. fireth as it were a shadow, and never contin-

may we seek for succ our, but of Thee, O. Lord, was winter time, and now the temperature for-Who for our sins art justly displeased? Yar, O Lard Got most halv. O Lard most

mighty, O holy and most merciful aviour, deliver us not into the bit or pains of eternal

Thou kn: west, Lord, the secrets of our hearts, I sounded the List Post. shut not Thy merciful ears to our prayer; but space us. Lord mast holy, O God most mighty. O holy and mer, iful navious, Thou most worthy Judge eternal, suffer us not, at our last hour: I for any pains of death, to fall from Thee.

The Bishop then rose from his throne and accompanied by his two chaptains advanced to the steps at the fort of the chincel and lead. FORISMUCH as it bah pleased Almighty the soul of our Most Gracious Ki w hence departed, we therefore unite in spirit with those who this day commit his bidy to the ground eternal life, through our Lord Jesus Christ Payne began to road, while all present stood, like unto His glorious body, according to the

Thompson aud the Rev. H. O. Spick who were voice from Heaven, saying un o me, Write, From henceforth blessed are the dead which I AM the Resurrection and the Life, saith die in the Lord: even so saith the Spirit; for

> Let us Pray Lord, have mercy upon us.

Christ, kove mercy upon us. Lord, have mercy upon us. The following prayers were then read:-OUR FATHER Which art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy Name. . Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done, in earth as it is in Heaven. G.ve us this day our daily brend. And forgive us

our trespasses, As we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation : but deliver us from evil.

ALMIGHTY GOD, Who rulest over all the After the Praim, which was that splendid kingdoms of the world, and dost order them according to Thy good pleasure: We yield Empire. We thank Thee that Thou didnt let . Thou turnest man to destruction; ag in | truth and justice, holiners and rightecusness;

Reign, with the promise of the cown of immorrality in the life to come; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Almighty God, with Whom do live the spirits of them that depart hence in the Lord, and with Whom the souls of the faithful, after they are delivered from the burden of the flesh, are in joy and felicity; We give Thee hearty thanks, | they had fallen out, spreading broadcast love | the wiy, is the last Knight, Bachelor to I for that it hath pleased Thee to deliver our Most Gracious Kink out of the miseries of this sinful world; beseeching Thee, that it may please Thee, of Thy gracious goodness, shortly to accomplish the number of Thine elect, and to hesten Thy kingdom: that we, with all those that are departed in the true faith of Thy holy Name, may have our perfect consummation and bliss, both in body and soul, in Thy eternal and everlasting glory; through Jesus Christ-

O MERCIFUL GOD, the Father of our Lord Life; in Whom whosoever believeth shall live, though he die: and whosnever liveth, and balieveth in Him, shall not die eternally; Who also bath taught us, by Ilis holy Apostlo Saint Paul, not to be sorry, as men without hope, for them that aloep in Him; We mickly beseech Thee, O Father, to raise us from he death of sin unto the life of rightcousness; that, when we shall denart this life we may test in Him, as our hope is our Most Gracious King, doth; loss. and that, at the general Resurrection in the last day, we may be found acceptable in Thy sight and receive that blessing, which Thy well-beloved Son shall then pronounce to all that love and fear Thee, saying, Come, ye blessed children of My Bather, receive the kingdom prepared for you from the beginning of the world: Grant through Jesus, Christ, our Mediator and Redeemer. Amen.

Ghost, be with us all ever-more. Amen. The Choir and Congregation then sang :-

Hymp, No. 401. " The Souls of the right our are in the hand of God, and there shall no torment touch them." Now the Labourer's task is o'er.; Now the battle day is past:

Now upon the farther shore. Lands the Voyager at last. Father, in Thy gracious keeping Leave we now Thy Servant sleeping.

There the tears of earth are dried : There its hidden things are clear: There the work of life is tried By a juster Judge than here." Father, in Thy gracious keeping Leave we now Thy Servant sleeping.

There the sinful souls, that turn To the Cross their dying eyes, All the love of CHRIST shill learn At his Feet in Paradisc. FATHER, in The gracious keeping Leave we now Thy tervant sleeping.

There no more the powers of hell Can prevail to mar their peace : CHRIST the Lord shall guard them will, He Who died for their release. FATHER, in Thy gracious keeping Leave we now Thy prevant sleeping.

"Eirch to earth, and dust to dust," Calcily now the words we say. Leaving Him to sleep in trust Till the Resurrection day. I ATH R, in Thy gracious beeping Leave we now Thy Service sleaping.

"Then the Bishop said, all kneeling:-ALMIGHTY and Areitasting God, we at thught by Thy holy Word, that the hearts o Kings are in Thy tule and governance, and that Thou dost dispose and turn them as it seemeth test to Thy godly wisdom: We humbly beserch Thee so to dispose and govern the heart of George, Thy Servant, our King and Governor, that, in all his thoughts, words, and works, he may ever seek Thy honcur and plory, and study to preserve Thy people committed to his charge, in wealth, peace, and godliness: Grant this, O merciful Father, for-Thy dear ton's sake, Jesus Christ our Lord

O ALMIGHTY God: Who hast knit together Thine elect in one communion and fellowship. in the mystical Bidy of Thy Son Carist our The officiating clergyman then read the Lord: Grant us grace so to follow Thy blessed Saints in all virtuous and godly living, that we may come to those unspeakable joys, which MAN that is bern of a woman hath but a Thou hast prepared for them that unfeignedly short time to I ve, and is full of misery. He love Thee; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

There was no sermon nor address of any kind. At the funeral of Her Majesty Oueen la the midst of life we are in death; of whom V ctoria Bishop Houre preached, but then it bids too long a se vice. This impressive ceremony terminated fittingly in a prayer for King George, and after the Blessing, the organ played the Dead March from Saul, and the bight buglers stationed in the west gallery

IN THE "OHEL LEAH" SYNACOGUE

If any outward token were needed of the deep affections which the lewish people all over the world always entertained for the late King, it was supplied by a Memorial Service which was held at the "Ohel Leah" Synavogue shortly after nine o'clock this morning. Our fewish friends having for centuries enjoyed the God of His great mercy to take unto Himself un que distinction of being the only rivilised race without a Kingdom, and the British Monarchy, since the reign of Ousen Victoria of of rious memory, having shown them a degree of in sure and certain hope of the Resurrection to fairness and tolerance seldom displayed by other nations, they have come to regard the rating Bri-As the procession entered; the Rev. S. W. Who shall change our vile body; that it may be tish Mo arch as their own King; this curious fact is borne out by the sentiment which was given the opening paragraph of the extract from the mighty working, whereby He is able to subdue expression to a few days ago by the Chief Rabbi in England that the late King was the best friend the lews had had for two thousand years -- a long time. At the service this morning there were present almost all the members of the local Jewish community and many of them betrayed upmistakeable signs of a feeling of personal

The service was conducted by the Chies Rabbi, who was assisted by Mr. David Gubbay. The proceedings were marked by the utmost solemnity belieting the glerious memory of the dead Monarch. The English po tion of the service was taken by Mr. Gubbay and was as follows :-

PRALM XLIX. The Proyer Acknowledging the Justice of Ocd's Decres.

Be of the disciples of Anion, loving peace and pursuing peace : love your fellow-creatures and draw them nigh upto the Law,-Ethics of the Fathers I. 12. .

Dear Fellow Congregate;—How beautifully LORD, Thou hast been our refuge; from one Thee unfeigned thanks, for that Thou wast | our Sages of you were permeated with the plessed to set Thy Servant, our late Sovereign | d. ctrines of Love and Peace. They have real sed the glorious benefit that accrued from these two principles to Mankind and to the Creatures of the Earth. They recognized how then him. We thank Thee that Thou d'det let | Love can bring peace and the principle upon which God has built the world. Leve and p ace and charity, abound in his days; that peace are co-ordinate terms, for both combine 4. Por a thousand years in Thy sight are but Thou didst direct all his counsels and enden. to produce harmony. As said by the rabble as yesterday; sociog that is past as a watch in vours to The glory, and the welfare of his sub- all persons permeated by them pass through Zoroastrian community who, among his ject; and that Then didnt let him always pos- to: the . Kingdem of God. from Emperors Majesty's subjects, have always proved themwaters even as a sleep and fade away suddenly never wanting in honour to his Person, and in lowling at appearing prominent, none the less manifest the robbers of the prominent in principle in Eighn Street this attention, classification, c dutiful expanisation to his Variablish. As busies I the Migrary that good the pigh busies and as feld a commembration estates in a history condition of the pigh business the states and as the pigh business the states of the pigh business the pigh business the states of the pigh business the pigh b

Thee that Thou didit give to him a prosperous | deemed greater this Meses on account of his | nace with the rituils of the followers of the I wable disposition. The former was an ideal | Zornastrian laith. Thore, were present almost puest, beloved, for his kindly ways, while the entire Parter community in Hongkong Mosta was a stern disciplinarian though loving and appropriately enough the Trustees and kind at heart. Still, the people loved of the Parsen Charty Fund in South Aaron, who went about as a peace-maker, China appointed their worthy president, reconciling man and wife when he saw them | Sir : Hormusjon Nowinjan Mody, to lead estranged, or a man, with his peighbour when the solemn service. Sir. Hormusjee, by and peace and introducing harmony wherever | elevated to that distinguished O'der by there was discord. From tent to tent be went carrying unto its inmates that Love and Peace all the Parices had assembled in the meeting which brought the people nearer to God,

The historian or biographer of the future when the comes to write the life of our late. beloved King will find how faithful a disciple he was of Aaron the high priest. His loving and amiable disposition and above all his untiring love for peace have endeared him to one and all. The history of the present day amply testifies his loving tactful ways, which made Jesus Christ. Who is the Resurrection and the him beloved not only by his own subjects but by the people of the world. From Court to Court be has moved, carrying with him the Message of Peace; and thus the peace of the world has been batter established by our late King, who has diffused his geniality to all sects wherever he went and to whomsoever ha met, however humble his station in life; and when such a good and Peace-loying King passes, away it is the world that mourns his

Verily, our Masters have said that, "Whoever maketh peace in his own house to him as much merit as if he had made prace in rael "-Aboth R. Nathan XXXVIII. 5 -and this has been amply exemplified by our late King, who has been a devoted son to noble parents, a loving bush and to an adorable wife, this, we beseech Thee, O merciful Father, | and a fond father to his children. He has per--formed those commands enjoined upon us, such as the honouring of parents, acts of charity, The Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the I hospitality to strangers, making peace between Live of God, and the Fellowship of the Holy a man and his fellow, as it is written in the Mishnah. "Whereof the man who performeth them enjoyeth the fruits in this world and the principal stock remaineth for the future one, and he has therefore rightly earned in this world the glorious title, the Prince of Peacemakers. May the remembrance of his good deeds be before his Creator, so that He grant to him the inheritance of the treasures o His Maker, as it is written, "For my covenant was with him the life and the pence, and may his soul rest in the bund of But, dear fellow congregants, in our grief for

the dead we must not forget the living. We must not forget that august lady who has been his companion and consort for close upon half century, and who is now plunged in the deepest of sorrow by the loss of one so dear to her. It was proparable loss, a loss which none c in gauge but herself, but let us pray to the Almighty to help her to hear such a heavy loss with calmness and serenity. May she live long to enjoy the fruits of her labour in seeing her son the King and his Royal. Consort carrying out their duties to their people and carn their love in the same manner as his late severed and nob'e fither. Let us pray to God'in His Infinite Meicy to send her His comfort and the sweet hope of an everlasting reunion with her beloved husband is the Kingdom of God, where there can be no separation but an electral joy and cicioal I fc. Lat us pray also that God sends rus comforts to the children he left behind, to his Royal brother. We have now a worthy son on whose shoulders the mantle of Kingship h a falien and on whom the responsibility of a high duty has devolved. As a prince we have known of his devotedness to his parents and to his various duties, and nos as our Sovereign and King we welcome him heartily and loyally, for we are assured of his love to his people and subjects and we are equally assured that the seed that has been sown by such noble parents will of surgry bear excellent fruit. "And blessed i the son, who has studied with his father, and blessed is the father who has instructed hi son," As the Psalmist says: "Instead of thy fathers shall be thy children, whom thou mayest make Princes in all the earth. (Paalms XLV.,. verse 15.) God bless King George and Queen ary, their Royal children, the Queen Mother and the Royal Family .- AMEN.

PRAYER. Lord of the Universe. Whe holdest in Thlos handsthe thread of the life of all creatures; Thou hast made the heavens, the heavens of heavens with all their host, the earth and all things thereon : the seas and all that is therein. Almighty God. Thou hast formed man in

justice and Thou hast gives him life in justice ; und sustained him in justice, it is Thy will that Thou hast"takenoth away from us our. Sovereign, King Edward VII., and"therefore who can say unto Thee, "What doest Thou or what workest Thou?" For Thy works are perfect and all Thy ways are in judgment. The Rock, his work is perfect, just and righteous art Thou, and Thy will be

Omnipotent King, what then shall we say before Thee, Ob. Thou who dwellest on High? or who can be compared to Thee, who art the King who killest and restoreth to life? It is decreed by Thie that mone can be delivered from death except the soul which returneth unto Thee, which is to abide under Thy shadow and dwell under Thy shelter.

Merciful Father, we are but as clay and thou art our Potter, and we all are the work of Thy hand. We humbly beseech Thee in the abundance of Thy Mercy to cause his soul to be bound up in the bond of life and his rest to be glorious. May the Lord be his inheritance and grant him peace ! May his good deeds go

before Thee, and Thy Glory be his reward. O Lord, comfort the mourners and those who share in this mourning. Send them Thy comfort and cause them to rejoice in their grief, as it is said, "As one whom his mother comforted so I will comfort you, O. Loid our God, send Thy comfort to the widowed Queen Mother, to our Sovereign, King George V. and his Consort, and the Royal Family.: May this ba Thy will-Amen. Our Father in heaven, heatken unto the prayers of Thy children, who beseech Thee to vouchsale unto our King Geoge V. and Queen Mary and their children and to the Royal

acjuy his inheritance in the fulness of Thy sible that a few have been omitted, but Reaco and blessing.-AMEN. YE He will destroy death for ever, and the Lord God will wipe away the tear from off all faces ; and the repreach of the people will be removed from off the whole Earth; for the Lord bath spoken it. Thy dead shall live again, the deceased of my people shall rise up."

"Awake and sing ye that dwell in the dust; for Thy dew is as the dew of the mora; and the Earth shall cast forth the dead."

Thy sun shall no more go down, neither shall Thy moon wane, for the Lord shall be time everlasting light; and the days of Thy mourning shall be ended." PSALM XVI.

THE KADISH Prayer for The King and Royal Family.

THE ZOROASTRIAN SERVICE. With becoming solemnity and dignity, the

his the Majesty before his death. When half of the national venue, Sir Hormusjee I took his appointed place and was supported

by the Trustees of the Fund. While all remained reverently standing, the President announced, that he would open the Memorial Service which the followers of Zorosster in the Colony of Hongkong had met together t hold in memory of the late King Edward the Seventh. He then offered a special prayer, the entire community following audibly. A printed copy of the prayer was circulated among the congregation.

Bir Hormusjee said : -- Gentlemen and Co-religionists,-You know for what purpose we are mot here. The occasion is a melancholy one. We meet to perform the sal and dutiful ceremony, according to our rituals, in commemoration of our late King of beloves memory, Edward the Peacemaker. We humbly offer our prayers to Holy Ahura, Mazida in whose Holy, heavenly and pure Realm rests our revered Sovereign the late. King Edward the Seventh. With your consent I will lead with our prayer !--

BLESSED BE THE HAVE OF HOLY

. . AHURA-NAZADA.

Hear the voice of our prayer. O Ahura-Mazida, Holy, Heavenly, Pure; Bo gracious -uato us Thy Mazidayacoine Servants; and satisfy us with Thy mercy; Vouchsale to us; Merciful Creator, that our late blessed Gracious Sovereign King Edward VII The Peacemaker be partaker of everlasting glory in Thy Kingdom of the iven. He, the Fravashi of the pure. put his trust in Thee; he was led u ato righteous. ness and justice by the multitude of Thy divine mercy and grace, and set on the throne that ever judged rightly, ministered to the wellbeing, peace and prosperity of the various nationalities put by Tay diving wisdom under his care those nine years, and ministered for The welfare of his earthly kingdom; for ever in creasing strength and durability to the everizsting glory of Thy heavenly and highest name. Therefore, O God Ahura-Mazada, be favourable to him to the glory of oternal life in Thy imperishable Kingdom of purity and let him rest from his labours under the shadow of Thy throne in heavenly calm in the number of Thy elect Ambsaspands. We, Thy humble unworthy servants of the Z mathustrian faith. give Thee, Father of all Mercies, most humble and bearly thanks for all Tay goodness and Living kindness to us and to all his other subjects during his glorious sovereignty on this earth, and we bescoch Thee to give Thy ear to our prayer for his blessedness which goeth from our unfeigned lips and from the futcess of our hearts.

Bowing reverently at the conclusion of the figal words, uttered, the assembly filed out of the hall, bir Holmusice Mody leading.

FLORAL TRIBUTES. From an early hour of the morning wreaths and other fibral emblems were seet down and placed at the foot of the statue of his late Majesty in Royal Square. By noon the whole of the vacant ground surrounding the nadestal to the bamboo fencing was one beautiful mass

of fragrant white flowers, evergreens and streamers all bearing inscriptions of loyalty from the British associations and institutions and sympathy from the various sections of this cosmopolitan community. Many of the wreaths bespoke considerable feeling and were emblematic of the reverent demonstrations from the various corporate institutions. Immediately after the service at the Cathe-

tral His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the naval and military officials, and a large proportion of the congregation made their way to Statue Square, there to lay their if ral tributes at the feet of the life. like representation in bronze of his late Majesty. Edward VII. The scope in and around the Square was an imposing one and the thousands of Chinese, besides many hundreds of foreign ladies and gentlemen who had arrived before the official party, made a spectacle long to be remembered. Sir Henry May, Rear-Admiral Lyon and Colonel St. John took their stand in front of the royal statue, while the marines and soldiers of the garrison displayed the wreaths from the respective Services around the granite padestal. Sir Henry in person handed one from His Excellency himself and directed it to be laid at the feet of the brooze replica of his Majesty. It was a magnificent tribute of respectful duty and God of trush in whom there is no inequity; regret: The wreath was of white lilies and maiden hair fero.

Those from the sister Services had, respectively, attached to them the following inscriptions:-

" With humble duty and deepest regret from the Rear-Admiral, Officers and Sailors, of His Majesty's Ships at Hongkong." With deepest regret and sympathy from the Officer Commanding and Officers of the

Garrison, Hongkong, With humble duty and in deep sorrow. From Rear-Admiral Lyon, Speciatendent and the Principal Officers of His Majesty's Dickyard, Hongkong."

"With humble duty and in deep sorrow from the employes of His Majesty's Dockyard, Hongkong.

The French Navy, as ever, was delicately and gallantly expressive in their compliment. The most beautiful wreath was one draped in black creps made of white percelain flower resting on an unright easel lined with the emblem of mourning. The wreath was capped by a huge bow of black crope, and streamers of the same colour were printed on with letters which

"To the respected memory of his late Majesty King Edward VII. Admiral and Officers of the French Naval Division in the Far East. French Consulate, Hongkong, May 20, 1910. From the list our representative has Family Thy gracious blessing. Grant our King | been able to gather amidst a mass of Thy support and strength and a long life to the prettiest floral tribules it is just posthe principal have been noted in the list that has been compiled and which is as follows !-Opo of white lilies and maiden hair fern with silver streamors printed in gold "In dutiful respect from the members of the Hougkong

A striking wreath was that of the Club Germanie, plain in design but conspicuous by the national colour-black, white and red-with the legend "Club Germania" in gold on the white ribbon.

A floral harp whose strings are picked out in lilac flowers and the frame of green maidenbair filled in with white blossoms bearing white. streamers, was the token of symp thy, "From the members of the Hougkong General Cham-

ber of Commerce." "In dutiful memory from the members of the Hongkong lockey Club", was the inscription accompanying the pretty wreath of the the valuables and then proceeded to decamp oldest sporting association in Hongkong.

A graceful compliment came from our asteem - attempting to escape, (wo Indian) countables ed Japanese fellow-citizens who, with no effort | sushed out and succeeded in arresting one of

tached by a black ribbon to the wreath, on which was written " From the Japanese Community of Hongkang."

The wreath from the Dutch community was ilso effective from its very simplicity. There was no wreath from the Portuguese community as a whole, whose absence of collesion and apparent decentralisation obviously. account for the various floral tributes that were tent (an less than four la number), the distinctly artistic merit of which was the subject of comment. That from the Clob Lusitano represented a huge crown on an easel. The crown was made up of white and purple flowers with a profusion of the delicately tinted maiden hair ern; the whole resting on a background of black creps. Long streamers of whitehand purple silk were capped by one of black. The uscriptions at each and of the streamers read; 'In token of despost sympathy. From the members of the Club Lusitano."

King Edward VII. of England became follow of the Geographical Society of Lisbon in (QQ). The fellows of the same society in Hoogkong sent a wreath representing the society's emblem consisting of a plain figure of the armillary sphere of gold on blue ground. with the Portuguese national coat-of-arms upon it; encompassed by a red circle was the legend in gold letters " Por inares munta d'antes navegades :" and another outer white circle in flawers with the name of the society "Sociedade de Geographia de Lisbon 1875." The symbol of independence and of national sovereignty is represented by the crown of Portugal on the top. The wreath was attached by a b oad black ribbon with the following dedicatory word in gold letters " A memoria de Sua Magestade Rdio and VII Respectosa homenageme de projunda magua dos Socios da Sociedade de Grographia de Lisboa em Hongkovg.

The third Portuguess wreath was that of the Portuguese Library. It was one of cypress . and columbiae with black ribbon on which was printed in gold le tors the following: "A memoria de Sua Magastada Edward VII Homenagem de profundo sentimento dos socios da Bibliotheca Portugueza de Hong-

A fourth one was from the Lusitano Recrea-

Sir Hormusjee Mody's wreath was a huge garland of white lilies set in green ferns and born an " In Memoriam " card with " humble duty and deep sorrow " inscribed thereon. The Parsee Community sent a single

wreath of chaste design. The lowish community's wreath was a thing of beauty. A white harp with a broken chord, the other strings of lifac flawers, carried streamers with the words : -

"With despest sorrow and regret from the wish community." "Thy righteousons shall go before thee; the glory of the Lord shall be thy reward." Among the profusion and wealth of floral

demonstrations was noticed one from the Italian Convent of Hongkong. Other wreaths included the following :-From the Editor and Staff of the China Mail, I loyal remembrance with a printed card

reading:-Who reverenced his conscience as his king,
Whose glory was redressing human wrong,
Who spoke no slander; no, nor listen d to it
Who lov'd one only and who clave to her,
The shadow of his loss drew like oclipse: Darkening the world, -Tannyson. Geo. T. Lloyd, Managing Editor, Souls

China Morning Post. I. P. Braya, R. Hope, Hongkong Telegroph. L. A. Mackinnon, H. B. M. Consular Service etired) China, Hongkong Telegraph, From the members of the Chinese Club.

Kowloon Recreation Club: H. Oibi, Mitsu Bishi Goshi Kwaisha. Mitsui Bishi Goshi Kwaisha. Nippon Yusan Kaisha. Mitsoi Bussan Kaisha. Mr. T. Takamichi.

N. Yamada, Toyo Kison Kalsha. Toyo Kisen Kaisha, South America Line. Osaka Sosben Kaisha. Yokohama Specie Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Kobayashi. in Memorium, Victoria Recreation Ciub.

Tai Shink Paper Manufacturing Co., Ld. Headmaster and Staff, Queen's College. Boys, Queen's College. Opium Farmers. Li Shipp.

Lenng Shin Kong. Flower Sellers, Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Kowloon Cricket Club. Directors of the Tung Wa Hospital. Members of the District Watchmen Com-

Directors of the Po Leung Kuk. Fuog Wà Chup. The Hongkong Justices of the Peace.

THE JAPANESE SERVICE. As we go to press, a commomoration service

is being held at the Hongwanji Temple, in Wanchai Road, where the Japanese community of the Colony have met for the service according to Buddhistic rituals. . The religious part of the ceremony is being conducted by Rev. Isumura and Kuchiba, at the conclusion of which, Mr. T. Funatsu, the Japanese Consul-General, will deliver a short address. AT CANTON

The memorial service in Canton was held in Christ Church on the Shameen at o o'clock this morning and was attended by all the members of the British community, the Consular body and the invited members of the foreign community. His Excellency Yuan Shu-haun. Victor of the Lingkwang, was also present a'to ded by members of his suite. Among others were several Chinese officials of Tantai

> AN ABSENT PLAINTIFF. SUMMARY COURT AMENITIES.

When a certain action was called lu the Summary Court this morning, it was discovered that the plaintiff was not present in the Court-

Mr. Gardiner-My Lord, my client for some inexplicable reason is not here." Mr. Justice Hazeland-Could you manage to get him here in a few minutes?

Mr. Gardiner-I've sent for him. His Lordship-You can get to Wing Lok Street in a few minutes by ricksha. Mr. Gardiner-Yes, my Lord. I didn't meet my client at my office. We expected to meet here. Will your Lordship adjourn the case for

ten minutes? His Lordship-Yes. After about half-an-hour, the plantiff and a number of witnesses appeared in the Courtroom and the case was proceeded with,

LATELY, the district of Cheung Sha. Wan has s contred the reputation of being a veritable hotbad of armed robberies. Another of these daring outrages has been reported by the Police. It appears that in the early hours on Saturday morning, nine robbers entered a dwelling in the willegs of So Ok at Sam-shul-po and after terrifying the immates, robbed the house of all with their booty. Just as the mentione

THE LATE KING EDWARD VII. TRIBUTE BY THE JAPANESE PRESS.

Almost all our Japanese contemporaties of yesterday's date devote leading articles to the King of England. The keynote of all the articles is a feeling of the de-pest sorrow over the loss sustained by the passing of King-Edward the Seventh. They mourn with the British nation over the beavy blow that has just fallen and dwell particularly on the sudden knowledge and startling nature of the sad event. All express very high appreciation of the deceased Monarch's character and culogize his numerous successful deeds as The Pancomaker during the comparative brief period of His Majosty's rolen, which it is reluctantly admitted, did not cover ten years. The Japanese papers also dwell upon the chaotic state of political affairs in the Lingdom, in which connection the opinion is advanced that in all probability mutual concessions will now made, a peaceful understanding being arrived at in deference to the judgment of the dead ruler. Besides dealing with the King's death in their editorial columns many of our Japanese contemporaries publish brief historical sketches of the King's life. Some of the journals insert articles descriptive of the relationship of the Royal lamily, the King's childhood, King Edward's intellectual attainments. His visits to other lands before ascending the throne, Dis various illnesses. His tastes, etc. Most of them contain the impressions left on prominent Inpanese personages in their interviews with His Majesty in past years. None of the journals to hand up to the present have omitted to reproduce a portrait of His Mojesty , Considerations of space compel us to rest content with a britf summary of the editorial remarks of the leading Japanese papers in Tokio and Osaka.

The fift states that although ten years have not yet gone by since King Edward's accession he has shown himself to possess a vigorous mind and a rare capacity for work. In all affairs, internal and foreign, he brought to bear a generous and becevalent disposition, qualities which are indispensable in a monarch. These natural instincts were exercised most astutely and effectively in furthering the peace of the world and in advancing the diplomatic alms of his country. The result was not in vaio. The veiled hostility so long noticeable between Great Britain and Russia has given place to friendly relations and the clash of septiment and the collisions of a political nature which had continued for half a century or more have given place to concorted action in central Asia. This has been one of the greatest motive powers to advancing the peace of the world, the mutual researment of many years' duration; having been removed. Turning to internal affairs it is found that the bonds between the mother country and the Colonies and oullying dependencies have been strengthened, thus establishing more firmly the basis of Empire. Especially now, when the power of the Lords is the great question at issue perhaps the greatest since the creation of the Constitution, is the need of the conciliatory methods of this Majesty felt. But it is just at this moment, that the King has passed to the Bayond, causing an irreparable loss to the British nation. This loss is not limited to the British nation alone; it is likewise a loss to all nations of the world, and more particularly to Japan. Japan feels the sad blow severely being specially related to Great Britain.

The Nicht Nicht opens its obituary with the remark that no greater trab applaces could have befallen the British Royal Household and nation than that involved in the passing of Kirls Edward VII. We hereby respectfully express to the British Royal Household (the Tokio journal goes on to say) our humble feeling of gricf over the bereavement sustained by the death of this most generous and benevolent King, and express our deepest sympathy with all British subjects. In the raign of the Oucen-King Edward's mother-England doubled her population, tripled her wealth and multiplied her foreign trade six-fold. When there was nothing to suggest trouble in the country's internal affairs, King Edward Vil ascended the Throng and devoted himself to the work of maintaining and advancing the dignity and power of Great Britain. During his nine years reign, the diplomatic affairs of Europe appeared to have revolved practically around H. s. King Edward, and this indeed is a great achievement in the recent history of England, King Edward's reign marks the conclusion of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and its renewal and extension, This, in turn, gave rise to the Apple-French entente and the Anglo-Russian understanding. That the recent European difficulties could not be solved without regard to the known peaceful policy of King Edward was solely due to the distinguished virtues of His Mejesty. Although the reign has been a brief one, the effor a made during it for the promotion of the peace and civil z 1tion of the world will endure. The Nippon says that the report of King

Edward's death has come so suddenly and unexpectedly, that one feels almost as in a dream but unfortunately there is no hope of awakening from the dream. The King has given proof of uncommon natural ability, by the aid of which he paved the way for i reconciliation with France, personally visiting Paris two years after his accession. The Franco-British agreement was arrived at an April ?, 1901. This was a great stroke in the diplomatic world; it has had a far-reaching effect on the peace of the world. Subsequently, on August 31st 1907, the Anglo-Russian agreement was effected. Thus difficult questions which had lasted for cepturies were amicably solved. His Majesty's later visits to continental countries helpmaintain existing conditions in Mediterrapean and Atlantic. At the time Germany showed certain displeasure over the King's efforts, but care having been constantly paid by the King to the maintenance of friendly relations between the two countries everything went on smoothly. However' fa back we go in history the world than not often seep as Monarch whose it flactice upon the world's affairs has been so great as His Majes: ty's. This great influence having been utilised absolutely for peace, it might even be said that His Mujesty is the only manatch who has eve wielded so great an it fluonco.-Kobs Herold

> HMPIRE DAY. COMMEMORATION SERVICE.

A short commemoration service will be held at St. John's Cathedral on Tuesday, 24th of May, at o a.m. when His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government will be present and a sermon will be preached by the Right Reverend The Bishop of Victoria The service is intended primarily for the British children of the Colony for whom the nave and both transents will be reserved. The general public will be accommedated in the nave aisles. The Cadet Corps will attend in pulform. The musical portion of the service will be rendered by the Band of the Buffs Regiment, by kind permission of Colonel Bayard

and the Officers. A Government launch, available for Kowloon children, will leave the Police p.cr. Kowloop, at 8,20 a.m. sharp.

RUBBBK KBSULTS. OUTPUT AND PROPITS MADE LAST YEAR. MANY ESTIMATED YIELDS GREATLY

EXCEEDED. The Financier has an interesting article on cub ser resu to which we take the liberty of

quiting in full : It says :-of the rubber-producing companies which me to up their accounts to December 31. a lurge number, including leading and representativa un arrakings like Anglo Malay, the Damaurtre, the Labu, and the Pataling have already issued their reports for year, so that it is now possible to form some general conclusions regarding the progress of the industry during that period. Of the results disclosed in the accounts now available it may be said at the outset that they sulfil the most say guine expectations. Actual outputs have appreciably exceeded the estimates of a year ake, while the average prices realised have substantially suspassed those obtained in 1908. Mircover the cost of production has been reduced, and some of the most prominent compunies hold out hopes of a further curtailment of expenses in the current year. With conditions affecting receipts and expenses, so favourable as they actually were, it was inevitable that profits should show a haudrome unprovement. The rise in not earnings is in most Cases of sensational dimensions. The resulting eal, incement of dividends is no less imposing. Then all round, the results now reported must be regarded as affording striking evidence of the prosperity of this marvellous industry. The surcess achieved so far, is almost without paralitin the annals of commercial enterprise. H .. div ever before has a new industry within so thart a space of time attained to a condition of such pronounced prosperity as that now enjoy-

up in the capital employed in it. in the following table is shown a comparis in for the past two years of the net profits and dividends of a baker's dezan of producing comparties whose annual reports have recently ome

ed by rubber planting in the Middle East and

never before has any industry, not even gold

mining itself, yielded such a magnificent return

to hand:-	Ter •			-
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	1909.			
Company.	£	. £	%	%
'Anglo-Malay	120/341	50,340	80 -	30
Butu Caves	12, 61	9,330	50	10 .
Demansara	53,650	15,773	5 0	12
Ediaburgh		' '	15	
General Ceylon	. 24,005	13,365		•
Golden Hope	15,979	3,674		8 🕠
Hanipha Ceylon	2,297		~6 √	-
Harpenden			30	- N-00 1
Labu F.M.S	" à3,83t j	2,744	25	7
Lingkat Sumatr		. 7,345	· 6	5
Michawale	3,992	3 937	12	tO .
Pataling	34,562	10,714	125	45
St. George	'6,858	561	01	9 I
The striking ;		evesled	in th	e abov

figures hardly needs to be colarged upon. The figures, indeed, speak for themselves' In every single case improvement is recorded. and in many instances the expansion in profits and the corresponding increme in dividends assume quite impressive proportions. Take. for instance, the case of the Auglo-Malay Compary, whose prefits have increased by 140 per centi, and whose dividend has been raised from 30 o 85 per cent. The progress established by the Damansara Company is even more remarkabis, profits having expanded by over 250 per cart, and the dividend having been increased fiv. fold. The Pataling, too, has made improving he dway, and thanks to its comparatively modest capitalisation, this company is able to declare. by" ar the highest dividend of the undertakings un or review. The Labu is another enterprice which has made very fine progress, and which, despite the fact that only it small proper ich of its trees are in bearing, is already able to reward its shareholders with a generous dy dend. The B to Caves and the Golden Hose companies have likewise secured handsome additions to their profits, and have augme ted their dividends to a corresponding

The bandsome increase in profits and dividently above recerded was due partly to en-Linked production and partly to enhanced selling prices, both favourable factors, proving a very strong combinati n. How prices imprayed will be seen from the following compur son of the averages obtained by ten computies during the past two years :-

Ave	rage selling	price -er ll
	1908,	1909.
Compuny.	s. d.	's, d.
/anglo-Malay	4 3	6 04 -
Patu Caves	4 8	7 8ž
Damansara	. 3 11	6 8
General Ceylon.	4 2	7 7
Hanipba	4 14	7 2
Golden Hope	4 34	6 7
· Harpenden	4 14	7 74
Labu	4 6	7 52
lataling	4 12	5 81
St. George	4 84	7 0
The Anglo-Malay and	the Pataling	, -

do not appear to have felt the full effect of the increase in the value of rubber. That disadvantage, however, was neutralised by the comparatively large expansion to their production. In he case of the Bata Cayes, the Damansaia, the General Ceylon, the Harpenden and the Labu the rise in the prices realised was very ma ked, and cont ibuted in no small measure to the expansion to net profits. In illustration of the increase in production the following com-1000, the estimated and actual outputs in 1900, and the estimated production in the current year, will be of interest :--

Angle-Malay...350,6 8 470,000 517,550 70 1000 Baiu Caves ... 16,585 20,000 45,769 60,000 Damansara ... 124,610 160,000 202,440 280,000 hers nut her on her bed and attended to her. General Ceylon 26,283 28,500, 38,570, 50,230 and after a time she fainted. Shortly after-Golden Hope... 15,218 31,700 51,410 81,700 wards. Dr. Forsyth came to attend to Mrs. Honipha...... 951 2,000 1,500 Harpenden ... 5,818 18,000, 21,153 75 000 ressing the wound. Defendant had always Labu 24,117 65,000 86 763 200,000 Mahawale 470 1,000 1,817 5,000 Pataling...... 80 912 140,000 52,090,230,000 hoth. In her opinion defendant was not rese St. Grorge ... 5,719 16,000 23 837 50,000 | ponsible for his act. it will be noted that last year's outputs not only anticipations now current. Especially notable are he large additions to production foreyes,, all the producing companies will have the benefit of a substantial rise in prices,

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegrams quoted below have been received from the Manila Observatory at the American Consulate General:-

Manila, May 16th, 2002. Cyclone or Typhoon East of Northern Luzon, more than 300 miles distant, moving W.N.W.

Manile, May 17th, 1910, 11.50 2.m. Cicione or Typhoon ".SE, of Nahe, icclin-! Ipu aostoward.

THE KOWLOUN SHOUTING CASE. PRISONER'S WIFE SAYS FIRING OF REVOLVER SHOT WAS PURELY ACCIDENTAL.

Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, at the Police Court th a moraling. George Onion, described as an Australian Chicase, was again brought up on a charge of the attempted murder of his wife. Ethel Quinn, at No. 3, Ross Terrace, Kowloon, on the 7th May last. Inspector Laugley, of the Kowloon Water Pulice Station, prosecuted, and Mr. J. M. Garder appeared to the defendant, His Worship You object to a further charge of being in passession of a revolver without a

Mr. Gardiner-Yes. The proceedings are quite improper. I would refer your Worship to Aichbold. The serious charge should be laken ficst.

His Worship-Wo shall take the serious charge fitst.

Mr. Gardiner-As your Worship pleases. Mis. Ethel "Quinn stated that she was defendant's -wife and lived with her husband at No. 3, Rose Terrace, Kowleon, On the 7th May last, at about 3 p.m., she met her husband on the Hongborg side. She left him at chout a p.m. and she then found nothing strange about him. They met again at he Ferry at 7 p.m. and crossed over together th Kowlorn. They had dinner in the manded. company of Mr and Mrs. Reed, who lived next door; is the course of which she noticed he partook of a lot of beer. About 7.30 she retired to her be l. Ten or fifteen minutes later, the defendant came to her room and sat at the foot of her bed and commenced chatting with her, in the course of which he said "I'm fed up with life and I'm going to do away with myself." Witiess asked "What with?" and delendant at once produced a revolver, at the same time saying "With this." Witness said 'Don't be foolish" and pulled the revolver away from him During the strugzle, the revolver went off barmlessly withbut husting anybody. She called out for help. o Mr. and Mrs. Reed. Mr. Reed came into the room and witness went to Mrs. Reed in the pext room. Witness tried to persuade defendant to send for his people but defendant refused and suggested sending Mrs. Reed. When she said that the revolver went off harmlessly without hitting anybidy she meant it was an accident but she was hit. Defendant afterwards wished to see her but Mr. Reed held him at the door and would not let him go ininless he surrandered the revolver over to iim. Defendant was under the influence of quor and she did not think he knew what he was doing. In the struggle, she threw her arms round him and caught hold of the revolver with the left hand and during the struggle be revolver went off, hitting her in the right buttock. The only reason she could ascribe to defendant's conduct was the feet of his having

been out of work fir some time. Mr. Langley-Were you standing or lying flown when the revolver went off?

Witness-I was standing. What was defendant's position?-I think he was standing. I remember telling him " Don't b: foolish" and defendant said "I'm not going to burt you " You remember being attended to by Dr

Forsyth? Yes. Was defendant present? -No. I don't think in was.

Mr. Gardiner-When he was in the room with you, did he give any indication that he had

a revolver with him !-No. At the time the revolver went off, was your hand on the revolver at all ?-No . Would you say that in the struggle he pulled the trigger with the idea of it juring you? -No.

.Did he appear sorry for injuring you? - Yes. Did he come back to the room and kiss you?-Yes. Why did he leave the house?—He insisted

on going to see his people himself. Dr. Forsyth was he next witness. · Witness (To bis Worship) Am I giving vidence as an expert or as an ordinary

His worship --- As an ordinary witness. Dr. Forsyth stated that he was summoned

at 845 p.m. on Saturday, the 7-h of May, by man whom he had never before seen and whom he had never seen since, to attend to Mrs. Ouing. Oa getting to the house he found Mrs. Quinn in a very collapsed condition and bleeding from a small wound, such as might have been caused by a bullet, in the hip. The w und was about the size of a 5-cent piece two inches abr ve and half-an-inch to the left of a mole in the back of the right buttock. The wound w sa clean wound, from 7 to 84 inches. 1)own and to the right of this wound, there was a swelling to the right of the buttock bout the size of a hen's egg and in the centre of the swelling there was a mark the size of a small pea. He ordered Mrs. Quinn to be aken to the Government Civil Hospital in an ambulance.

Cross-examined by the prosecutor, witness stated that be saw the defendant shortly after he had attended to Mr. Quinn and reported to im the condition of his wife but it did not appear to produce the slightest effect on him He did not see a revolver in defendant's hard Defendant said "I bave done my duty" or words to that effect. He never saw that delendant in the presence of his wife while to was there. The direction of the shot must have been from above, downwards and into the parative statistics, giving the actual outputs in light buttock. The revolver must have been

at the back. Mrs. Reed, of No. 3, Ross Terr ce, Kowloon, stated that about 8'pm. on the 7th May last. Actual, E'mate, Actual, E'mate, she and her husband were sitting down in the front room of their house, when they suddenly heard Mrs. Quinn call out for help Mrs. Oning entered witness room and said " have shot myself struggling with George." Wit-Outon and witness assisted Dr. Forsyth been on friendly terms with his wife and she herself had always been on friendly terms with

Wm. Reed -thted that at about 8 p.m. on the exceeded by an appreciable amount those of | 7th May last, he was sitting with his wife in the 1908, but cobsider by surpa sed the estimates Front-room, when they heard Mrs. Quinn shout formed a year ugo. It calculation regarding fout for assistance. He went to the donrand Mrs. the current year's production are similarly Oning came out behind him out of the same exceeded, the results to be reported twelve door. He met the defendant, whom he held months beace will surpass the most sanguine fir two or three minutes. Defendant said his wife was pretending she had been shot, but he did not believe she was, and wished to see if shadowed by the Batu Caves, Harpenden, she was, Witness said "You cannot go, un, Labu and Pataling companies. Besides enjoy- loss you give me the revolver or put it away." ing a big expansion in production in the current | Defendant refused and threatened to shoot witness if he d d not release him, but defendant did not attempt to do so. Witness said "You can go on the terms that I go with you" to which the defendant agreed. On going to Mrs. Oning's room, defendant was still saying that his wife was pretending she had been shot but on being shown where the bullet had been lodged, he said "Yes, she has been shot," He would not let witness see his wife because he thought it best for the defendant. In his opinion, witness was not responsible for his act.

· Inspector Laugley at this point intimated (

soon a certain remark which was dropped by Mes. Kons outside the charge-room.

Mr. Gardiner objected on the ground that defied in was under arrest at thetime and this could not be used as evidence against him. He only agreed to its' going in as evidence if the prosecution wished to discredit their own evidence.

Mr. Langley asked that the evidence betaken first and then his Worship could decide when ther the evidence was irrelevant or otherwise. Sergt. Edwards then went into the box and depoyed that at the door of the charge-room, Mrs. Reed remarked in his hearing, as well as in the hearing of defendant and Mr. Langley. "So you've got the beauty, have you? Thank goodness, we'll be table to sleep at peace to-

Mr. Gardiner objected to the evidence on the pround that the matter was not referred to I volarged. when Mrs. Reed was in the box. ..

simply wished to put in the evidence to show. the hostility of the witness in that she said in the box that the firing of the revolver shot was an accident. Her remark outside the charge-room certainly did not tend towards that conclusion. I e left the matter to his Worship's discretion. He proposed to put in the evidence more against the witness than against the defendant.

"After further evidence, the case was"re-

HUNGKONG PRISON.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT FOR 1909.

The report of the Superintendent of Prison for 1000 was laid before the Legislative Council

yesterday. It states :-t. The number of prisoners received luto prison during the year and the corresponding number for the year 1908 were as follows:---Convicted by Ordinary Courts,....4,185, 4,005 ... Courts Marlial..... ... Capt Supdt. of Police

... Commodore, R.N.... Supreme Court for China and Corea ... Siam..... High Court, Weihaiwei. Debtors,.... Ou remand or in default of finding surety' 933 Total 5,215 4778

There was thus an increase of 437 on the total number of admissions as compared with the year 1968. There was a decrease of prisoners convicted for larceny during the year under review the number being 799 against 845 for the Line Prison. pievious year. · 2. The number of prisoners admitted to pri-

son for offences not of a criminal nature was 2,917, made up as follows !-Convicted by Courts Martial Convicted by Commodore, R N...... Debtors Convicted under the Opium Ordinance Convicted under the Gambling Ordi-

Convicted under the Marret Ordinance Convicted under the Arms Ordinance ... Convicted under the Vehicle Ordinauce Convicted under the Sanitary Byelaws ... Convicted under the Harbour Regula-

Convicted for Drunkenness Convicted for Cruelty to Animals Convicted under the Trespassing Convicted under the Disorderly Conduct Convicted under the Vancy Convicted under the Contempt of Court Convicted under the Assault Convicted under the Obstruction Convicted under the Cutting Trees '...... Convicted under the Fighting

Carried forward ... 2,611 Brou At forward . Convicted for Mendicancy under the Fost Office Ordinance Police Ordinance for Regue and Vagabond under the Women and Girls' Protection Ordinance " Stownway Ordinance Servants' Quarters Chinese Wine and Spirit Ordinance ... Public Health and Buildings Ordinance Dangerous Goods Ordinanco for Malicious Damage...... under the Prison Ordinance ...

... Stamp Ordinance...... Total 2,95 3. The above figures show that 69 per cent

of the total admissions to prison were for noncriminal offences. The following Table shows the number of prisoners committed to prison with the option of fine and in default of payment . f fine :--

Without	IN DEFAULT OF	PAYMENT	OF FIRE.	Total.
option of Fine.	Served the imprisonment.	Paid full fine.	Paid part	
v,361	1,660	615	571	4 20

4. There were 128 juveniles admitted int prison 39 of whom were sentenced to be whinped in addition to various terms of imprisonment varying from twenty-four hours' detention | SIR Robert Bredon, K.C.M.G., late Acting Into eight weeks' imprisonment with hard labour 5. The percentage of convicted prisoners admitted to prison with previous convictions recorded against them was 13'5 as compared

with 12'0 for 1908. were convicted by the Police Courts in the New Territories against 151 for the previous year. of prisoners in custody on the 31st December | Tsim-tsa-tsui before being sent on to Chins. for the past ten years and the percentage borne by this number to the estimated population of THE Yokohama office of the C.P.R. Co on savigely attacked him. His Worship dismiss-

AVETERS Estimated number Popula-Convicts Popular of tion, prisoners. 385,671 180 396.835 215 1903 410,641 245 1059. 446,217 243 '054 46 3,861 216 r46 '017 414.415 '035 502 '038 '110 430,741 130 1909 428,858 120 '042

8. There were 775 purishments awarded for breach of prison discipline being an average of Borgt. Davies spoke to having arrested the 138 per pritoner as compared with 593 with an defendant and having found a revolver on his average of 1'27 for the preceding year. There were 4 cases in which corporal punishment his Worthip that his withed to put in an evide prisoners whipped by order of the Courts.

O There was one escape but the prisocar was recentified within a few days by an Assistant warder.

10. There were o deaths from natural causes and a executions. 23 prisoners were released on medical grounds.

11. The industrial activity referred to in my last year's report continues and no efforts have been spared in all its branches to secure the attainment of the objects desired, vis., employment for every available long tentence pri soner on useful industrial work.

13. There were 4,185,706 forms printed and issued to the various Government Departments. and 19,381 books bound and repaired during the year under review!

113. To improve the ventilation of the old prison the window areas on the East, South and West sides have been considerably

14. During the year under review and A note of Mr. Gardiner's objection was taken. I especially in the months of April. May and Mr. Langley did not press the point. He June the Prison was very much overcrowded. For 191 days during the year the daily pipulation of the prisoners confined in the brisum varied between 55t to 63 i. From 25th April to 25th lune a number of prisoners were hedded out in the main corridors, cell accommodation being insufficient. In consequence of the above on the 30th April, 1909, I submitted a scheme for increasing the prison accommodite tion by 73 cells. The scheme involved the demolition of the Old Offices, West puring-of the Hospital, Prisoners' Reception Room, etc. the removal and reconstruction of the

> steps to the Entrance Hal and the luner .Gate; the old materials to be used in the reerection of these structures on improved lines. the work of demolition and reconstruction be-Ingridone-by-pricon-labour: and-the-building of a Hall of 78 cells by the Public Works Dapartment. This was approved by the Givernment and the work was immediate pulling hand and is now being rapidly carried cut-The scheme when completed will increase the vard area of the prison by 1,650 squire feet. The use of the building known as the Belilion

15. The sanitary condition of the prison is 16. The buildings generally are in good

Reformatory as a Branch Prison has been

17: The conduct of the European Officers has as a rule been excellent and that of the

Indian Staff on the whole good. 18. The appliances for use in case of five are in good condition and the water supply adequate.

to The rules laid down for the government of the Prison have been complied with. 20 Mr. R. H. A. Craig, Assistant Superin-

tendent, returned from leave on the 14th Janluary, 1909, and resumed immediate charge (f

THE SHANGHAL POLUNIEBRY GENERAL BROADWOOD'S REPOR!

We may well congratulate Lt. Col. Barnes and the Corps generally on the excellent report which M for-General Broadword has mide to the Chairman of the Council. Indeed our congratulations should go farther, and be offered. with all respect, to the writer of the report, the General himself, for to our thinking he has favoured us with the most soldierly, the most succinct, and certainly the most, egrebsable of samuel criticisms. Not a word too much either of proise or bleme. "We have had inspecting efficers: who have erred in both these ways. Some have cut us ap innecessarily because our needs had not tended to direct us into the grooves which they specially followed. Many more have gone to the other extreme and given us more of flittery than fact Still others have made suggestions | per cent. for the year, for changes for no apparent reason than to show. their constructive expacity. All these pitfalls | ALL the ships, etc. which were sunk at the General Broadwood's experience and good sense | entrance to Port Arthur at the time of the wat -and perhaps we ought to add, the present con- have now been removed, and the harbour may dition of the Corps—have enabled him to svoid. now be safely entered by h by day and night. Our personnel comes from sources which There are still a number of minor obstructions quite satisfy the General's demands, nur arms | in the shape of timbers, stones, etc. under water. and equipment are "serviceable," our interior | and the recovery of all this dibris is exceeded economy "well organised and businesslik." to take more than a year to complete.

and so on Under the head of recommendations, that demanding a central position for a Coros headquarters is most sound. Whatever the cost this must be assured. A site on the outskirts. if available for nothing, would have to be refused point blank. There must be now misunderstanding on this point.

The one doubtfol remark reflects in no adverse sense on the general excellence of the [report," We refer to that which , "from: military point of view " agrees with the sugges?" tion to which we have before alluded, of spreading the training over the year. From a military point of view a professional soldier would naturally see in this nothing but what he is accustomed to and what he is accustomed to might, unless special attention were drawn to the different circumstances, be considered right without further throught. Experience, however in the S. V. C. has proved beyond dispute that in times gone by unconcentrated training spet concentrated ruin. On at least three occasions the corps was on that account practically de furce; at others on the verge of dissolution. We cannot risk that again .- Shanghai Verousy

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PRINCE Tani Tao, the Chinese Army Commis sioner, has been selected for the conveyance of the condolences of China in connection with the death of King Edward VII.

spector General of the Chinese Imperial Mari- of coal, gold, and silver. time Customs, left Shanghal for Tientsin and Peking on 10th inst by the C. N.S. Shengking.

FIGHTY-four denortoes arrived by the s.s. Til-6. There were 82 prisoners admitted who | mahi from the Netberlands Indies last Bunday and another hatch of 24 undesirables from Sings. | Court on Wednesday. The Rutopean's version apore were landed from the s.s. Glesonie this 7. The following Table shows the number morning. The men have been quartered at

> Wonday received a wireless message from the | ed the summons. .s. Kmpress ef Jana", which left Vancouver on the evening of the 4th just., to the effect that | On the morning of the 2nd justant a jurikishaall was well on board and the Commander expecis to reach Yokohama on the 18th last at 6 p.m.: The steamer was ento miles distant from Japan when the message was received.

> IT would appear that the Portuguese ferritory of Timor is being vigorously exploited for of a beg containing the sum in question. The petroleum. There recently arrived from Singapore in his return trip Mr. Green who is inter- to its owner, who presented him with the sum: ested in the oil springs of Vevalues. Mr. Green of Y3 as a token of gratitude for his bonesty. is accompanied by 'two experts and some Chinese. Mr. Troton, on behalf of an Australian | MR. Frederick Ellis' weekly rubber share cirsyndicate, has been boring in the petroleum fiche of Vessouro on the island.

TIMOR bids fair to become a rival of Horgkong in respect to its cattle trade. "he firm of Vaz, Cyrne and Duque, who are established | clination to strengthen further. The Singapore on the island in connection with various commercial and agricultural pursuits, have acquired i a I two number of cattle which are shortly to be exported to Manila Mr. Drque bas left for was inflicted during the year There were 121 the Philippines to charter a suitable steamer to stanspart the gattle to Manila.

THE English Mail of the 16th April has been delivered in London.

Hk death is envounced of the consort of Emperor Heich Féeg at the age of seventy-seved LORD LI Ching-lang, Minister to the Court

of St. James, has been re-appointed for another, SIR Francis Plagott, Kt., C.M.G., Chief Justice,

Hongkong, is shortly proceeding on a visit to

A CHINESE woman was fixed \$100 at the Magistracy on Thursday morning for keeping & s**i**y brothel,

THE Craigengower Cricket Club sports will take place at the Happy Valley on Saturday, the 21th instant. 🤌

Kuching, the cook of Mr. J. R. Barnes being. bitten dying within four hours. AT a mee ing of the Senawang Rubber Estates

A DEATH from snake-bite is reported from

Co. held at Shanghai on oth inst. a dividend of 20 per cent, was authorised for payment. Two Chinese were each awarded one years

hard labour at the Criminal Sessions on

thursday for kidnapping a thirteen-years-old

FOR being in possession of house-breaking too's, a pative was awarded six weeks' hard labour and four hours' stocks at the Megistracy

on Thursday more ng. A CORRECTED copy of the Register of Medic. and Surgical Practitioners qualified to practise -medicine and surgery in this Colony is published

ACCORD NO to the Sarawak Goze'le a slight shinck of earthquake was, felt pretty generally all through the second and third divisions on the morning of April 7.

ed in the Gazoite.

THE professional billiard player Mr. Alec. Taylor, who was recently in Hongkong, was admuted to the hospital at Tientsin on May 1 suffering from malaria.

THREE Chinese were charged in the Police Court on Thursday with having in their possession iron bars and with disorderly conduct, Fines of Sto. \$20 and \$40 were imposed.

A CHINAMAN was charged at the Magistracy on Thursday with anatching a \$10 bill from Mrs. Dick Daly in Wanchal Road on the 13th inst. The defoudant was discharged. Mr. henton appeared for the defendant.

TH' other day, the Police authorities bere received a telegram from Rangoon to the effect that a Burmese who is alleged to have abducted a four-year-old child had left the port. On arrival of the ship yesterday, the man was arrested and is at present confined at the Telmrea tsui Police Station.

EARTHQUAKE shocks were felt at Shanghai on Saturday, 7th inst, at 7 p.m. and again at o p.m. Shortly before 2 a.m. on Sunday a third! shock, sufficient to awaken some persons from were of slight-incoming out their occurrence of the the selemic activity in China has not qu't i ceused.

THE di ectors of the Oriental Telephone and Electric Company, Limited, have declared the following dividends :- At the rate of 6 per cents ner annum on the preference shares for the half-vent to December 31, less income-tex it final dividend of 5 per cent. on the ordinary shares, free of income tax, making a total of 8

I IT is reported that the Uraga Dock Company has secured an order from the Government for the construction of a dredger to be used in the

1,200 tons displacement, and will cost Y340,000. It is designed to dred e 800 tons an hour, and to work to a depth of forty feet. The dredger -will be the largest yet built in Japan. RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library

Shimonoseki Straits. The yessel will be of

and Museum for the week ending the 15th May, 19.0:— Library Museum

Non-Chinese 384 166 Chinese 140 2,133 Total 524 3,799

THE vicious puggacity of some Chinese was weil illustrated in the Police Court on Wednesday. A parive who had been banished from the Colony no less than three times returned to the scene of his ill-used activities five days ago and had to favour the Magistracy with his presence. He was awarded one year's hard labour and four hours' stocks.

THE Lampung Exploration Company, a Batavia concern, has apparently struck a good thing by fi ding large deposits of iron ore on its concessions in South Sumatra. From Singapore, Germany, and Japan requests for information about the finds keep pouring in. But the company cannot deal with these applications owing to its being bound by an option for the present. To is company also reports finds

A CH NAMAN whose eyes meekly peoped out of inunmerable plasters, which completely concealed the rest of his facial features, charged a Ruropean or gineer with assault in the Police. was while he was engaged at some work in the Ducks prosecutor obstructed him by standing in front of him and he noked him with A pencil, whereupon the latter turned round and

m in picked up a hand big at Minami-takanawa. Shiba, Tokye, He lost no time in handing it over to the police authorities, who opened the bag and found it to contain securities as d notes to the value of Yt8,000. The same day n man named Kato Shusuke reported the love bay was duly returned and the finder introduced

cular states: -As predicted in my last report. considerable activity bas-been displayed in the rubber market in sterling stocks, and a largevolume of business has been put through. Retes for most sincks close strong with an inmarket is showing signs of improvement and more buying orders are coming from the South. but at rates which do not compt selling to Para bard fine subbar bas g m unl'y d cli ed to told. from 10/8, the price raling at the close of last week, to day's guntalina tolto.

Major G. Pereim, formerly Military Attache to the British Legation in Peking, left Shanghal on 12th inst, for the Capital,

hurst, Polymesten.

Patrick, Suxonia. 13th May-Glanens, Ly. d.

MR. Mourato arrived at Timor by the last Australian mail from Macab. That gentleman is visiting the island on behalf of a Portugueso. syndicate at Shanghai formed for the planting of rubber.

THE Ministry of Finance has decided to institute a Government monopoly for salt in Kwangtung province, and with the tax collected to make up for the deficit of revouue caused by the abolition of the gambling tax.

THE Welwupu has received a communication from the British Minister in Peking informing It that the British Government bas disputched a special delegate to China to study the condi- dividend of 2/6. tion tof oplum prohibition.

A CHINESE who was arrested, on the coastles ! stoamer, Kathleen with one revolver and too rounds of ammunition was on Monday morning fixed \$50. Another man was charged with having 250 rounds of ammunition in his possession but was discharged.

Macao reports that for the past fortnight "nota single chest of raw opium has been imported into that Colony from Hongkong. The deadlock is attributed to certain fiscal regulations recently introduced by the Macan Government which are considered vexatious by dealers in the drug.

"I ASK that the case be adjourned sine die, as the defendant has filed his petition in bankruptcy," said Mr. Hinds in the Summary Court on Friday when an action was mentioned in which E. C. Warren and Company are seeking to recover from W. H. Emberley the sum of \$30. The case was adjourned.

AUSTRALIAN passion fruit, grown in the New · Territory, has once ngain made its appearance on the stalls of the Central Market. The crop this season promises to be a plentiful one if we may judge by the price. Passion fruit was sold locally at five cents each last season; but this year a dozen can be bought for twenty

THE machinery for the new mill for the Headwaters Mining Co. has all been shipped and the construction of the plant is well an the way to completion. This company will commence milling early next year and shares are expected to go to a premium, so write Messes. Birkett and Holden, brokers, of Manila. There is a sustained interest is and inquiry for Philippine Exploration in Shanghai, while Headwaters continue to stract attention in Hongkong. Lately Rubber has pretty well monopolized the stock markets in Hongkong and Shanghal, but when the boom subsides the Philippines are sure to claim a good deal of attention.

On the 6th inst., the customs authorities at 'Ilollo made the capture of 64 time of opium valued at over \$4,000 on brard the steamer Kaifong. The chief fireman, who is a Chinaman, and another Celestial were attempting to smuggie the contraband into at part. Four other Chinese were arrested and all have been shipment since the company has been forme turned over to the courts for prosecution. The The rubber from this Estate, according -Information was furnished the officials by one of the Filipino guards placed aboard the ship. Two of the Chinese were arrested while paying for the contraband. One of the arrested men said that the 64 ting were but a part of the shipment, the balance baving been successfully landed. The steamer was fined for having

unmanifested cargo on board. An official report on subber planting in Indo-Chips has just been published at Saigon. It date there. The most advanced estate is that Library arrange owned by M. Belland near the outskirts of of applications for this year's crops. Other | iprin T.T. estates included, the rubber trees under culti-.vation in the colony are estimated at about one. Shanchai-Bank T.T. million this year. It is calculated at the present. Show pora-linear T.T. per H.K. \$100 rate of progress that by 1930, the colony will Japan-Bank T.T. the demand of the mother country.

WE regret to announce the death on Monday 6 mouths' sight L/O. 1/10 1, morning, 12th inst., at No. 1 Devonshire Road 30 days' sight San Flood New York of Senhor F. A. Lobato de Faria, secretary and ; ministry sight do. chancellor of the Italian and Portugueso Con- | 30 drys' signt Sydney & Melbourne ... 1/10 ; scent he was born 55 years ago at Macao, Caspetha' sight " where his mother survives him. About 4 mouths alght Germany...... forty years ago he settled in Singapore. When the Marquis de Goyxuetta established | Bank of England tale an official consulate for Italy in Singapore. Senhor Lobato joined him as his secretary and chancellor, and in this position he continued till his death. He was the recipient of a Portuguese decoration. He had been ill for some days and his death followed an operation. Benhor Lobato has lost behind him a widow and four children, for whom every sympathy will be felt in their bereavement. The funeral took place yesterday alternoon at the Bididari Comotory. - Singapore Free Priss.

COMMERCIAL.

TO DAY'S RUBBER QUOTATIONS.

May 19th, 4,30 p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares, by wire, are supplied by Messre. E. S. Kadoorie

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Sumatra Paras	STOCKS	SHARES.	PAID UP.	AT WORKING ACCOUNT		YBAR'S DIV.	
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United Singapores	National Bank of China, Limited	1	£6 {	£4,000 ; \$30,552	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	••	S76 buyers
Para Rubber	MARINE INSURANCES. Oanton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000 \$350	\$50	560,000 154,583 1803,79)	\$10 for 1908	6 %	177 Buyers
Labus and Consolidated Malays are now		10,000	Zs Tis.	125,000 } 225,000 } 315,253 }	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908	5 %	Tls, 210
The directors of the Senawang Rubber		12,400 \$150	" - \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	140,580 / 000,000) (00,000 \$287,984	Final of \$20 per share, making in all \$50 per share for 1908 and an interim dividend of \$30 per share for 1909	'r'' y & .1	3555 sellers
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CASTLEFIELD:—2,700. SENGAT:—5.593. RATANUI:—1,272. F. M. S. Rubber Co. for April 29,300.	SHIPPING:	30,000 \$25	\$ \$25	Dr. \$5,77	7 \$1% for 1906	***	\$8 sellers
Y Kuala Lumpor 38,000. ALOR PONGSU RUBBER CO. Pengng May 9	Ohlun and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited		\$50	\$250,000 } \$100,189 } \$250,000 }	6 Final of \$11 for account 1010		Saot buyers
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od final dividend of a poor, on 321 per cent for the year, on 321 per cent for the year,	China Sugar Refining Com any, Limited	20,000 Sto	3100	\$83,020 Dr. \$8.0 Dr. \$135,8	53 for 1897		S28 sellers Til. 920 buyers
The Shelford Rubber Estate, Ltd., announced a dividend of 72 per cent. for the year, and a sum of £2,000 is written off.—M. M.	Luzon Sugar Renning C inputy, Limited Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000 Tis. 5		ls, 7,95 ₁ 0 20	Final of 1/6 making 3/- for 1909	9%	Tis. 18 Ps. 10 buyers
in Messis. J. A. Wattie & Co., the secretarie		60,000 (PE.	10 Ps. 10	£84,390 }			. \$5 soliers
general managers of Riber are in receipt of tions, I.d., report that they are in receipt of telegraphic advices from the management if Java in respect to the output of rubber a follows:—" Production end of April 3,170 li	Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	1 1 50,000	18/10 £1	£4 071	s (r waar en ling 35,53,06		\$10
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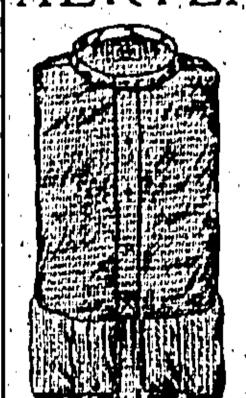
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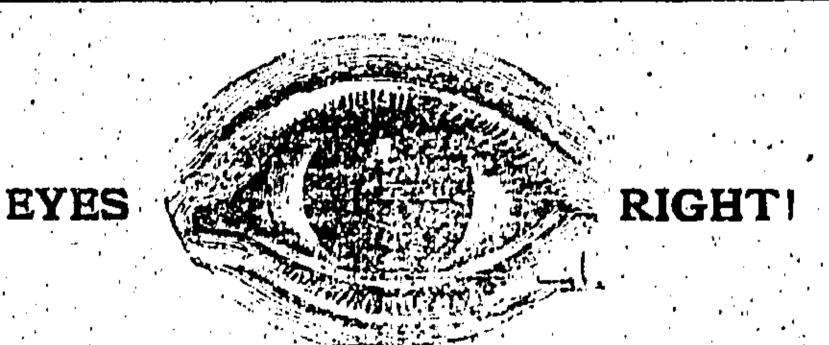
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Ngopair Musk Dece-Wong Kengeach Hare-Tu Chai...... Partridge-Ote Khoo Pheasant-Shan Kal......pair 159 Pigeons, Canton-Pak Kup each Hollow-Hollow Pak Kup ...

Quall-Um-Caon Rice Birds-Wo Fa Chaukduzzo Snipe-Sa Chai each Tarkeys, Cock-Fo Kal Kung ... per B " Hon-, " Na .., " Wild Ducks, Shangtal, Sul-appair Teal, Shanghal, Sul Ap Chal.......... Wild Dacks Canton-Sung Shing Sol

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Bream-Bin Yu. Canton Fresh Water Fish-Hol Sin Yu ... Carp-Li Ya Cathsh-Chik Vu Godfish-Mun Yu..... Grabs-Hal, Cuttle Flah-Mak Yu Dab-Sa Mang Yu Dace-Wong Mel Lip Dog Fich-Tit To Sa Rels, Congor-Hal Man Ya Frosh water-Tam Sol Yu

Yellow-Viong Sip. Frogs-Tien Kal Garonpo-Sak Pan Godgeon-Pak Kup Yu Herrings-Tso Pak Hallbut-Ohenng Kwan Yn Labrus-Wong Fa Ya,...... Losch-Wa Ya..... Macketel-Chi Yu Monk Fish-Mon Yn Mullet-Chal Yu Oysters-Sang Hoo Pomfret, Black-Hak Chongsons n Comfrei, White-Pak Chong........ Prawns-Ming Hamenterson p Raymi Pel Pa Sa . monte consesses services pe Rock Fish-Sak Ken Kungeren n Rosch-Ohma Va ... proproproproproproprop dalman, (Gepal, least water-Ma Yan

Shark-Sa Yn Skate-Po Yu Shrimps-Ha Solas-Tat Sa , Yu Tonch-Wan Yu Tarot-Oho How Yu Turtles, small, fresh water-Keok Yu... White Balt-Ngan Yn Chal

Almond-Hung Yan Apples, (California)-Kam San Ping Ko.....

(Chefoe)-Tin Chun Pin Small-Hol Tong..... Cupturd-Fan Lai Chi.....each

Sanoner, Stagrant, Canton-Sang Shong Houng Ohlu , (brides), Macao-San Houng Chiu a Chestnuts, Chinese-Foong Lut..... n Carambola-Young Ton Coccannis-Yeb, Tszenc) Grapes-Sin Tai Tas.....

Largons, Ohlna-Ning Moong..... " Amat. - Kum San Ning Moong , Lichaes, Small Stone-Lui Chi Con..... Fresh, Lal Chl

Moongsach Mango, Manila-Lui Sung Mong...... Mango, Salgon-Sal Kung Moong Mangosteens, San Chuk Ts: per doz...... Oranges, Tim Chang Small-Tai Kutcatty

Mandarin-The Kut Passion Fruit each Pears, (American)-Kam San Shut L. B. " (Canton), Cooking-3a Li Pennuts,--- Fa Sang

Persimmon s, Large,-Hung Ouie Pinc-apples, 1st quality-Shoung Poon. and cooking-Changeting .. Paw-law Plums, Swatow-Hung Lal

Painelo, Slam-Chim La Yaueach Walunts, Hop Ton " Creen-Sang Hap Tou

VEGETABLES, &C.

Vistobokes, Shanghal, -Shenne, Hoi Ab Seans (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin-Tan

Beans, (French), Shanghal-Shoung Hol Pin Tau Beans, Sprout-Ab Chol..... Brans, Long-Tan Kok Best Root-Hung Chol Tan..... each Brinials, Green -- Obeng Ynen Ker Brinisis, Rad-Hung Ker Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun Cabbage, Chinase, com.-Kal Choy..... Cabbage, E.ed-Kai Lau Taueach Cubbago, (Shanghai)-Yah Chul... "

Cane Shoots, bunch-Kan Shup Cauliflower, Large size-Tal Yeh Chol Facach Canilflower, Medium size-Chaung Yeb

Cho! /a Cauliflower, Small size-Sai Yeh Chol-fa Oarrots-Kam Shun Celery, Chinase-Tong Kan Choy Colery, English-Young Kan Choi Celery, White-Pak Yenng Kan Choi ... Oh!!!les, Dried-Con Lat Chin

Rod-Rong Fa ... Green-Cheng Lat Chin Curry Stuff, English-Ka Les Cho! Lin Oucumbers-Oheng Kws Bitter Squash-Fu Kwa Garlic-Such Tan..... Gloger, young-Sun Ter Keung

old-Lo Keung Borse Radish, Shanghai-Lik Kan ... ! Indian Corn-Suk Malpiece Lettuce-Young Sang Choleach " Mandarin-Kwel Lum Ma Tal "

Mask Melon Mushrooms, Fresh-Sang Cho Kho Onlone, Bombay-Young Chung Tau ... Green-Sang Ohung..... 5 hal- Shoung Hol Chung Tau

Okroes-Mo Ker Parsley, English-Yeung Un Sai Groen Peas-Oheng Tab..... re Potstoos, Sweet-Yan Shu Shanghal-Shavng Hol Sku

Japan-Yot Poon

Tsal and consequent of the consequence Japan-Yat Poon Shu Tsai ... American-Fa Ki , , Foochow-Fak Chan Shu Tsal Macao - Ob Moon

Pumpkin-Toong Kwa 70 Radish-Hung Lo Pek Teel Rhubarb so | Shalots-Con Chong Tan '28 | Spinage (Chinase)-Paw Ohol 18 | Spinach-Yin Chol Tomatoes—Fan Ker..... Taros-We Tau

Tuentps, Pun !! 'Long)-Low Pak English-Young Low Pak, place Vegetable Marrow-Chit Kwa Water Gresses-Sal Young Cho!

Lily Roots-Lin Ngas Yams-Tal Shamperpringer, 18 Sage bandle

The prices necessarily vary from day to day, and the Sanitary Board has no power to compai stalibaldars to spli at the prices quoted.

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Hoogkoog, 9th May, 1910.

Public Company

PENK TRANWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, Des Vocux Road Central, on SATURDAY, the abth day of May, 1910, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year boding 3cth April, 1910.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLQSED from the 25th instant to and June next, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & Co., General Managors. Hongkong, 14th May, 1910.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE

COMMERCIAL TRADING COMPANY, Merchants and Commisston Agents, have this day been established at No. 33, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, 2nd

Dated the rd May, 1010. LO YUK KEE.

NORTH CH NA INSURANCE

M R. SYDNEY J. CHINCHEN has taken charge of the Honokana Barach above Company from this date.

By Order of the Court of Directors. Hongkong, 17th May, 1910

Untimations

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

WE have this day REMOVED our OFFICES to 5, QUEEN'S BUILD-INGS, Chater Road, hitherto occupied by the National Bank of China.

E. S. KADOORIE & CO Hongkong, 14th May, 1910.

FRENCH STORE.

NOTICE.

We beg to inform our numerous

customers and the public in general that we have been appointed Agent for the "CREME SIMON" and all Simon's Produces for Toilet Requisites, Perfumery, Powder,

Soap, etc.

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It protects against Decay, Fungus, Dry Rot, the Ravages' of Insects and Vermin (especially the white ant) and the action of the weather-

"Bolignum" really does what is claimed for it, as may be seen from the testimonials of the Governments of Indla, the Sudan, &c.

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Sole Agents. Hongkong, 7th December, 1909.

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CABINET-MAKERS AND ART DECORATORS. from Shanghal, has re-opened their FURNITURE STORE

No. 19, DES VOIUX ROAD CHNTRAL.

(X)HERE HIGH-OLASS FURNITURE VV of every description can be made to order in any design required.

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ORDERS punctually, attended to, and that you will be at all interested if I gave you OHARGES most moderate. AN INSPECTION INVITED.

KIM RUBBER ESTATES.

STATUTORY MEETING HELD IN LONDON.

VALUE OF THE PROPERTIES.

The first (statutory) general meeting of the Rim (Malacca) Rubber Estates, Limited, was held recently at Salisbury House, London Wall, E.C., Mr. G. M. Dundas-Mouat presid-

read the notice convening the meeting,

The Chairman said :- Gentlemen, this meeting, as you are aware, is called to comply with the Act of Parliament, and is largely of a formal character, but the directors are very glad to meet you and give you all the information in [382 their power as regards the affairs of the company and the estates in Malacca. The accounts presented are perfectly plain, but should any shareholder desire to a k any questions shall, at the conclusion of my andress, endeayour to do my best to answer them. You will see that we have paid the cash purchase consideration of £16,750, which leaves us still to hand over to complete the purchase £17,000 in fully-paid shares when we are satisfied that company, exclusive of the money to be derived has not, of course, majured. We consider that of your estates. I do not think that

LARGELY OVER APPLIED PORCE. Now, I would just like to say a word regarding the applications for shares in this company. As you are no doubt aware, we had only 50,000 shales to offer, and they were applied for more than fitty times over. This, I believe, is had the misfortune to have to return to eager applicants, in the shape of application money, tory report, a note asking them not to apply upwards of £250,000. The result was that your directors in connection with the allotment of shares, were faced with a big difficulty? We decided, so far as lay in our power, that everybody should have an allotment, and as a result no applicant received more than 20 shares, excepting the directors, who are obliged to hold (372 100 shares each by way of qualification. Having regard to these circumstances, your duction, although desirous of obtaining larger interest in the undertaking, did not think it right to take advantage of their position; and therefore they only look their bare qualificution and in order to increase their boilding they went into the marker and purchased shares at a heavy premium. Now, speaking in regard to the board of directors, I very much regret to have to tell you that, owing to conti-ued ill health, Mr. C. V. Stephens, an o triend of my own, has been obtiged to resign his seat, in fact his doctors ordered him to do so. We shill miss him very much, but I am glad to say that we have in his place been fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. John Turner, who is, I have no doubt, known to most of you. (Hear, hear) he is one of the best known planters in the Malay Peninsula and he is a gentleman who has had more to do with subber than anybody that I know of, I consider that we have been very lucky indeed to secure his services as a director. I have also to tell you that Mr. J. T. Currie, another well-known gentleman in the city, has been elected a member of the board.

As to the properties; themselves, I am of opinion that they are the best that have been offered to the public, for the last 12 months at any rate. I will not go further than that You have got a fair amount of land under 'cultivation, and you will have seen in the prospectus if e estimates given by Mr. Mac-Gregor, than whom there is no better authority in regard to the cultivation, of subber. You have seen the estimates that this year you will have a production of 5,000 lbs; for igit he est mates a production of 30,000 lbs; m 1912, 70,000 fbs; in 1913, 120,000 lbs., and in 1914 an outcurn of 175,000 lbs., and if those figures are not considerably exceeded from next year onwards, I shall be very much disappointed indeed. The only thing which militates against production is the fact that the estates require to be thoroughly cleaned. That is being done, and therefore I consider that I am perfectly justified in stating that we expect that, next year and onwards, the estimates of Mr. MacGregor regarding the output of rubber will be greatly exceeded. As to the estimated profits, you will see that they have been worked out upon the basis of rubber realising (s. per lb. for 1910, gs. per lb. for 1911, and for 1312 and subsequent years 41, per lb. No man would care to say what is likely to happen in regard to the price of raw rubber, and I most certainly shall not say anything about it, but I will say that a company with which I am connected has just sold a portion of its output for the whole of next year at The only Shop in Hongkong with this name I is per ib -(Hea-, hear) -and, although do not lock forward to that price being realised for ever, I merely mention it as being a satisfifactory figure. If London merchants are prepared to make contracts at that price, I think you will admit that it shows that the position of the subber market is presty healthy, and if the price holds at unything like that figure, and should the estimated output be exceeded, we ought to see very much larger profits in the years 1918, 1912 and 1913 than estimated in the prospectus. Having regard to all these circumstances, I do not think that the price tof our shares is by any means too high. On the contrary, I consider the present quotation, which is in the neighbourhood of L2 premlum, very cheap. I know that it sounds a lot, but as things go powadays they are cheap; at any rate, I am holding my shares. I do not think

particulars regarding my valuation of the pro-

party, for on present quotations you can work

It out for yourselves. If you do, I think you

will fild that he value of our property compares very favourably indeed with any other on the market.

PROFIT-BARNING FROM COMMENCEMENT.

Of course, you know that we shall be profit-

earning from the very commencement, and we

hope to return very satisfactory dividends indeed. As a matter of fact, we shall lose no time in doing so. The teport upon properties was, made for the vendors by buted to biliousness. No doubt a crippled Mr. J. A. MacGregor, of Scremban, The secretary (Mr. Henry Gunter) having was connected with Anglo-Malay years ago, lie is a most careful man, and, does not as a rule overstate things. On the contrary, he is a very cautious man, and I consider that we have been exceedingly fortunate in obtaining his services. Further, we have been fortunate in securing the services of Messrs. Boustead and Co. as our agests in the East." They are excellent people. Speaking from experience, the Eastern agent is as important as your manager, for he acts as a check upon cure. Remedies like ... the manager. I consider that we are very lucky indeed in having been successful in obtaining have not attained their high position, in the their services, and you may test assured that in their hands your interests will be well looked after. Your board are in regular communication with them weekly. Your interests on the the vendors have carried out their contract in catates are being well looked after by Mr. Darby. Its reputation is conceded. It is palatable a but he is also a sort of general supervisor, and from 2,,000 option shares, the option on which I may say that he speaks very highly indeed have anything further to say, but, if any only too preased to handle the trate it a my ability. I may add that all the necessary papers have been lodged by the secretary with the Brock Exchange Committee, with view to obtaining a special settle rent in the company's shares, and this, we believe, with a record, and the result was that your directors be granted before very long. The shareholders will have noticed, at the foot of the statubefore May i, for their share certificates in exchange for their allotment letters and bank. ers' receipts; but that, I may say, was inserted from motives of economy only. (Hear, hear.) We do not want you to apply for your share certificates until the shares are fully paid, which will be after May to course, if any shareholder insists upon having his share certificate he shall have it, but would ask you to remember that we are handling your money, and it is our desire to avoid every possible expense. We do not want to squander anything, and if you will only put off your application for your cortificates until after May 1, a considerable say ng in expenditure will be effected. You must know that the number of shareholders on our register is close upon 7,000, and therefore you will appreciate: that a considerable saving will be effected if you will act upon our suggestion. I have nothing further to say, but as I h. vd said, I shall be very happy indeed to answer any question that may be asked.

Mr. George Hallett asked whether it wouldnot be possible for the board to cffer an induce. ment to the option holders to exercise at once their option on 23,000 shares. He said that it the holders of the option could be induced to do so it would considerably benefit the company. The option holders would, perhaps, give present shareholders an opportunity of acquiring additional shares.

The Chairman said he quite appreciated the suggestion, and he would see the holders of the option with a view to seeing whether it might be possible for the shareholders to acquire those shares at, say, the market price of the day. I'e quite agreed that if the option holders fell in with the suggestion it would enable the directors more quickly to develop the estate, and he would certainly see what could be done in that connection.

Auction.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from The Official Administrator, to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION. For Account of the Estate of the late Mr. THOMAS ISAAC ROSE,

FRIDAY,

the 27th May, 1910, at 2 P.M., at "Goolistan," Conduit Road, THE WHOLE OF HIS

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

THEREIN CONTAINED, Comprising:

CHIPPINDALE SOFA and CHAIRS. TEAKWOOD SIDEBUARDS with BE. VELLED GLASS, TEAKWOOD DINING TABLE and CHAIRS, MUROCCJ-COVER-EASY CHAIRS, Double BRASS BED-STEADS with WIRE and HAIR MAT-TREISES, DRESSING TABLES with BEVELLED GLASS, TEAKWOOD WARD-ROBES with BEVELLED GLASS, OVER-MANTELS, WASHSTANDS, CANTUN CARVED BLACKWOOD BOOKCASE, CURIO STANDS, MARBLE-TOP BLACK. WOOD FLOWER STANDS, ENGRAV-INGS. a Quantity of JAPANESE and CHINESE CURIOS, AXMINSTER CAR-PETS, GLASS, OROCKERY and E.P. WARE, LACQUERED TEA POYS, SILK-EMBROIDERED SCREENS, ELECTRIC FANS and ELECTRIC LAMPS, &c., &c.;

ONE COTTAGE. PIANO by Haake,

A Large Quantity of PLANTS in POTS. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS :-- As usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Government Auctionsers Hongkong, atsi May, 1919,

Latimations

THE BRIGHT SIDE

of life. It is a feeling common to the majority of us that we do not get quite the amount of happiness we are entitled to. Among the countless things which tend to make us more or less miserable ill health takes first place. Hannah More said that sin was generally to be attriliver with the resulting impure blood, is the cause of more mental gloom than any other single thing. And who can reckon up the fearful aggregate of pain, loss and fea mising from the many ailments and diseases which are familiar to mankind; like a vas cloud it hangs over a multitude no one can number. You can see these people everywhere. For them life can scarcely be said to have any "bright side" at all. Hence th engerness with which they search for relief and

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION confidence of the people by bald assertion and boasting advertisements. They are obliged to win it by doing actually what is claimed for them. That this remedy deserves its entirety. Aller the final call is paid-which and again I may say you could not have your honey and contains the nutritive and curative is due on the ist proximo-weithan have some finterests in better hands. Probably you all know- properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined £25,000 in cash for the general purpose of the him. He is acting not only as visiting agent with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. In othing has such a record of success in Scrotula. Anomia, Throat and Lung Troubles, and emaciating complaints and disorders, that tend side. Dr. H. L. Keddy, itjons of strength and S., Edinburg,-L. R. C. P., London,-Physician Woman's Hospital-Professor University Bishops College, Canada, says : " I have much pleasure in stating that I have used it in cases of debility and have found it to be a very valuable remedy as well as pleasing to take. Yourcan take it with the assurance of getting well. "It never disappoints." Sold by all chemists.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

Y N accordance with Government Notification L. No. 138 of 13th tust, and Ordinances No. 6 01 1875 and No. 14 of 1913; the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the transaction of Public Business on TUESDAY, a4th. May, respectively.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1915.

FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS.

N accordance with Government Notification I No. 138 of 13th tostant, and Ordinances No. 6 of 1875 and No. 14 of 1903, all FIRE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED or the transaction of Public Business on TUESDAY, the 24th May, respectively.

By Order, A. R. LOWE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 20th, May, 1910.

MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

of hongkong." "PUBLIC HOLIDAYS."

N accordance with Government Notification No. 138 of 13th instant, and Ordinances No. 6 of .875 and No. 14 of 1903, all MARINE for the transaction of Public Business on TUESDAY, the 21th May, respectively.

> A. R. LOWE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1910.

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Consignees.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STRAMERS. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE

"DENBIGHSHIRE."

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are

Goods not cleared by the 23rd instant, at 6 P.M., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

All damaged packages must be left in Godown, where they will be examined at 9.30 A.M. on 43rd instant." No claims will be admitted after Goods have left the Godown nor will they be recognized if presented after

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

- ongkong, 17th May, 1015,

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

HE Steamship

"PRINZ RITEL FRIEDRICH." aving arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be

obtained. have left the Godowas, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd of May will

be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd of May, at 9.30 A.M.

All claims must reach us before the 27th of May, 1910, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

undersigned. THIS STEAMER BRINGS CARGO Ex S.S. Halls from Rio de Janeiro.

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FROM EUROPE.

"SUEVIA,

risk in the hazardous and or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading

countersigned by the Undersigned. Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given before TO

All Claims must be presented within ter days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised.

have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th test., will be subject All broken, chafed and damaged Goods must

examined on the 24th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us I

THIS STEAMER BRINGS ON CARGO: -

Hongkong Office.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"SIMLA," PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS, Consignees of Cargo by the above-named

Goods not cleared by the 20th instant, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire insurance will be effected by me in

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which No Olaims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

INDO-OHINA STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

"KUMSANG." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignoes of Cargo by her are hereby informed that Cargo, impeding the discharge,or remaining on board after 4 F.M., the aret ing, will be

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LD.

Honghong, 10th May 1910.

THE Company's Steamship

to days of vessel's arrival here.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Scutari from Naples.

General Agents. Hongkong, 18th May, 1910.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

Captain Kots'e, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

be left in the Godowns, where they will be

any-casa whatever. Ex s.s. Tors from Ahus.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong, 19th May, 1910.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkorg and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Codowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by

mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

any case whatever.

appointed hour. date they cannot be recognised.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent Hongkong, 18th May, 1010

FROM CALCUTTA, PRNANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

their Goods will be delivered from alongside. landed at Consignee's risk and expanse

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HONGKONG and KOWLOON. Hongkong, 30th April, 1910, "

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1910.

A GIANT'S STRENGIH.

Almost every revolt is caused by well-mean ing persons, "But I meant so well!" is often the cry of one who having a giant's power used it tyrannously. We British pride ourselves on our spirit of compromise, and we are of opinion that ages hence our race, still potent if not bodily yet surely spiritually in the affairs of man, will be remembered with undying bonour and praise as the one tribe among all the children of men who, having power, stayed their hand. We seem to have ingrained in us a love of fair play, we "give the other fellow a chance." This is why we deeply regret curt and dictatorial utterances like that of one of the members of the Sanitary Board when discussing at the last official meeting the to him triffing mutter of a well in Wellington Street. The matter was not one which a man to whom power and responsibility have been given should have allowed to disturb his outward placidity. The Government Analyst who knows at least as much about his own business as most people know about theirs, and a great deal more than those other people know about his, reported that while impurities did color the water, the well was working satisfactorily, The Medical Officer of Health minuted that the well ought to be properly protected with a good kerb, and a covering and a pump fitted Then it ought to be retained, if on subsequent examination the water should be found to be drinkable. This seems reasonable, but why should the well be closed altogether if the water be found on minute analysis to contain some | gardens. thing which a doubtless learned gentleman declares to be suspicious; why should it not be utilized for every other purpose save cook! ing and drinking? There is every reason why tiph in St. John's Cathedral at 11 a.m. toit should. We know, and everybody knows perfectly well that there are whole streets be preached by the Rev. W. H. Hewitt, B.D. ete fashion. in Hongkong where the mains barely supply sufficient water to drink, and a large A DISTRESSING tragedy is reported from a saction of the community is bard put to it for Dalhing and laundry and house clean lag. Procesog can be more ignorantly silly

cold, and he batte cold water to drink weres ! than the town drunkard or our office ca He always drinks weak-hot ten when thirsty. When he gets enteric of cholera'lt may indeed SCHIALLIAND MESSAGIRATE RESPECT TO THE CONTROL OF drinking it cold. The well, with the prechutlons suggested, might without the smallest danger to anybody, be used, and w cannot but strongly protest against the arbitrary treatment moted out to those who will suffer by the additing up of this well. 'We insist that Mr. Hoopers motion was eminemily reasonable. He pointed out with a force which ought to penetrate a thick head (a stony beart where others are concerned frequently seems to be the mark of a committee, which as everybody knows to his cost has no soul to be condemned and no body to ba kicked), that if the well were thoroughly cleaned a proper kerb built, and a substantial cover provided to the satisfaction of the Board, the well might be allowed to continue on probation as it were. The member whose harshness of temper perhips, or pathaps some smaller, but still latal, cause to the nowashed residents of the ownersof that well and the residents in its vicinity made him oppose the motion cuttly objected to 50 Cents. | the words"to the satisfaction of the Board," and affirmed that " no cleaning would make him satisfied." This Napoleonic atmude is in a member of a class, a society and a body watch ought to know better, and as a whole we. of this well (which may be or may not be polluted in the distant or near future) the member has declared that no argument will touch him, no reason affect him. Into it the point-not whether he was right to oppose the continued use of that well, but that he did a thing that Englishmen or Irishmen or Corn! ishmen or any other men of our Land must'nt do. Unreasoning blind " No " has before now had worse effects than discomfort and suffering among the poor and voiceless. It has led to the cruel unreturnable tears of the highplaced, the learned, toe good, and above all the well-meaning.

INVENTOR OR QUACK?

from his beautiful France that in the hopes and dreams which doubtless inspired his tesearches should one day thank him for heing one of the great French benefactors of mankind, we while unable to form an opinion as to the merit or worthlessness of his discoveries, feel astonished and pained when we read of the reception given him by the students of the great institution called the Faculté de Paris. At the lecture given, we believe absolutely gratis, and intended to show without personal advertisement what Dr. Doyen's 100 ventions really had in them, these students came in their hundreds. We hesitate whether we ought to designate thout by their conduct does honourable name. not appear to have been which one would expect from a decent Freich bourgeois untaint ed with aristocracy and supposed to be inspired by an ardent love of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity. In the account which has reached us of the disgraceful heckling of a crime against society more henious than that ofdevoting all his life and agreat part of his personal means in the service of his fellowcreatures, and of inviting them to examine the result of his labours and judge if it be good we see the words 'nooligan and apache.' This would comfort us a little if we could believe it entirely. We like to think that the unmannerly individuals who howled down a learned man were not really members of any part of the illustrious University of l'aris. But alas! We know too well that a few noisy mongrels will send a whole kennel of thorough-bred hounds into a demoniac yeiling frenzy all night. And fellows who under ordinary circumstances are gentle, cheerful, and if a little thoughtless and hasty, yet really engage ing and even lovable young gentlemen, may under bad guidance degenerate into very loathand repulsive young cads. Even if Dr Doyen has dreamed dreams and if "much learning bath made him mad," he has at least crown, he is one of those who point upward

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

BLISTER blight is attacking the Darjeeling tea

been delivered in London.

THE Bishop of Victoria will hold an Ordinamorrow-Tripity Sunday. The Sermon wi Mating will be said at 10 a.m.

village is Bassein. Twenty-eight persons died within forty-eight hours after drinking water from a well. The headman of the village admitted having dropped some medicine in the than to mater to the Chinese are well to purify the water to save people' from careless about boiling drinking water, It contracting disease. Exquiries have been His Majesty King George V. Long may he reign and a drinking anything I made into the matter.

THE LATE KING HOWARD VII.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT CANTON. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 20th May. The memorial service held at Obrist Church this mining in commentation of our most gracious 'Sovereigh Loid' King "Edward VI was a most impressive one. The limited accommodation in the sacred edifice held the representatives of the British community, the Consular Body and members of the foreign community to Shameen. Mr. J. W. Jamieson, H. B. M. Consul-General in Canton, occupied the principal seat in the front row, in which were seated also His Excellency Viceroy Youn Shuthsun, the Tartar General and the two Lieutenant Tartur Generals, Admiral Li Chun, and almost all the High Privincial officials, 5

The service opened with the hymn "Veni Creator Spiritus," while the congregation remained kneeling.

Come. Holy Ghost, our souls inspire, And lighten with colesual fire; Thou the ancialing Spirit att, Who dost Thy seventold gifts impart:"

Thy blessed unction from above -ls-comfort-life, and-fire of-love;-Enable with perpetual light's

The dulness of our blinded sight; Anoint and cheer our soiled face With the abundance of Thy grace: Keep far our foes, give peace at home, Where Thou art Guide no ill can come.

Teach us to know the Father, Son. This may be our endless soog,

Praise to Thy eternal merit,

Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Amen. [The players from the Burial Service and others were similar to those adopted in the service in St. John's Cathedral yesterday.-Ed.,

After the hymn "The Souls of the rightons are in the hand of God, and there shall no torment touch them," was sung, the officiating clergyman offered the following prayer while the congregation remained kneeling :---

Almighty and everlasting God, we are taught by Thy holy Word, that the hearts of Kings are in Thy rule and governance, and that Thou. dost dispose and turn them as it seemeth best to Thy godly-wisdom: We humbly beseech Thee so to dispose and govern the heart of George, Thy, Servant, our King and Governour, that, in all his thoughts, words, and works, Poor Dr. Doyen! We in lands far distant he may ever seek Thy honour and glory, and study to preserve Thy people committed to his charge, in wealth, peace, and wodliness : Giant this, O merciful Father, for Thy dear Son's sake lesus Christ our Lord. Amon,

Then the benedition was pronounced, and the sorvice corcluded with the " Dead March

. THE JAPANESE SERVICE. The Service held at the Hongwangi Temple resterday was impressively beautiful. A large number of the members of the Japanese community in Hangkong attended includi ig twelve little children of the Japanese Primary School. There were present among the congregation a few European ladies and gentlemen also.

Before the religious part of the ceremony Mr. T Funatsu, Consul-General for Japan, said that they were met within those sacred preciocis that diy-the day of the burial of the great Sovereign of a great nation-to do honour to at all simi- the Bitish nation with whom the Japanese shared in their gref and great affliction. Though his late Majesty's reign had been s short one, it was fraught with many great and enduring events. It would be a work of superogation for him, at that moment, to delate upon the great deeds of the dead monarch that have h d such a marked, is fluence upon the course foolltic leavents in the history of the world within recert times. He could not, however, man who as far as we know has committed no fail-upon that consion and in that place to make a passing reference to the Angle-Japanese Alliance which had been concluded during the reign of Edward The Peacemaker and is still asubsisting and binding compact at the prosent time. The agreement was one which not only tended tow ords the cem atting of friendship of the two contracting parties, but it also contributed it wards ensuring the peace of the world at large. As Japanese there, were several circumstances which made them sympathize with the English nation in the loss of their King. As an insular nation he felt that, geographically speaking, their cordition was analogous with that of England. They felt genuine admiration for their Allies whose poble example it was their endeavour to emulate, more especially in the direction of the preservation of the peace of the world.

Coasul Funatsu concluded an address which was feelingly delivered by declaring that the memorial service was held out of respect for and deep sympathy with the great English nation in their somow.

The address concluded, the Rev. Teumura and Kuchiba began to recite prayers, which were silently followed by the congregation; according to Buddhistic rituals. The prayers were brief

Then one after another those present stepptd forward in trout of the altar, which was prettily decorated for the occasion. The interior of the temple presented a solemn and impressive appearance. "As each member of the congretoiled and striven. If he has not won the gation s'epped before the star, he made a deep and reverent obsisance in front of a lablet on thoulter bearing a dedicatory inscription to the late King Edward the Seventh. After this bowdered incepre was dropped into the burber. This coremony was performed by all the mem-

bers cf the Buddhist persuasion present. An effecting scene was that when a very lindian watchmen and Chinese smahr. H little boy scarcely ten years of age approached the altar and went throu h the ceremony of depositing the incense in the secred vessel which THE Gorman Mail of the 21st April has dis diminutive height hardly enabled him to

> The whole ceremony lasted about one hour. The memorial service over, Mr. Funatsu procooded to Statue Square and before the Statue memory of the dead monarch in strict Tabani Sig a month.

> > THE MOSLEM COMMUNITY.

On bahalf of the Moottawalloes and the congregation, the imana of the Morque "at Hongkong, after yesterday's service, gavi expression to the meartielt grief thused by the death of His late, Majesty King Edward VI and prid the highest tribble to his memory. Prayers were afterwards offered for the long

BANKRUPTOY COURT:

A BUARDING HOUSE THAT PAILED TO PAY The Bankinpicy Court sat' this morning Hon. Mr. W. Rees-Davies, K.C., Acting Chie justice, presiding.

Re. W. H. Emberley. This was an application for a Receiving

Order. Mr. Hinds stated that Mr. Emberley. carried on the business of a boarding house proprietor in Robinson Road, chiefly upon furniture hired and barrowed money." He also helda life policy valued at over £100 but he was not now lo a position to continue that policy but a balance £55 was due to him, .. The, forniture was caucalled under a bill of sale and was of no value, so that practically the only assat of the debtor was the sum of Ess. Debtor's salary was \$150 a month and he had also a daughter who was earning money and was willing to pay Sie towards the payment of her lather's

His Lordship -What do you say, Mr. Official Receiver?

The Official Receiver-I would like to put debtor in the box and ask him a number of questions. Debtor was called into the box.

The Official Receiver - With regard to your statement of affairs, why didn't you mentionanything about the \$1,500?

Debtor-The amount was on both sides of the account. But you said nothing about it?-I gave al the facts to my solicitors. I did not notice the omission. The furniture was covered by two

bills of sale were wever yours! They were

all hired?-They were all Mrs. Texford's. It's rather strange that the furniture war never yours and that they should have been cancelled under two bills of sale?-The bills of sale were made out to make Mr. and Mrs.

Tuxford more secure. What is the value of your life policy?-- £110. When did you pay the last premium?-Last

And you borrowed some many on that policy? - Yes.

With regard to the lease of your boarding. house, what's the amount of the rent? -- \$300 a month.

Any profits?-No profits; all losses, But you told me that some rooms were well let?-Now, but they were empty for three

Is the boarding-house your business or Mrs Emborley's business? - Mrs. Emberley's busin

A letter has been received by a creditor from Mrs. Emberley saying she is unable to pay her debte and saying "we" are petitioning for an order of bankruptcy. If the business belonged to Mrs. Emberley, how is it that-

The bill of sale was transferred to Mrs. Emberley at her own request.

The Official Receiver-My Lord, Mrs. Embarley would have been the proper person to have filed the petition for bankruptcy. Mr. Hinds-Mrs. Emberley is purely in the

position of a manager. Mr. Emberley-Manageress.

Mr. Hinds-Manageress. The Official Receiver stated that as deblor signed the bills of sale, he must have been aware of the responsibility he was undertaking. The business was the "Waverley "boardinghouse and the only asset was the lease and

was clear that the responsibility could not be transferred to, vr. Emberley, Mr. Hinds suggested that the name of Mrs. Emberley be juined with that of debtor and the

both should be made to represent as trading in the boarding-house. The Official Receiver stated that one of the creditors told him that Mrs. Emberley had con-

tracted all her debts in her own name and not in that of her husband. Debtor further said that he had one daughte! who paid him \$10 a month; another who won! to school and a boy who was an apprentice in

the Docks. Defendant was adjudged bankrupt, the Official Receiver agreeing to what assets debtor had and a lump sum for costs.

ANOTHER BOARDING HOUSE FAILURE!

Re. Mrs. R. A. Ford. "

The Official Receiver stated that this was an application for an order of bankruptcy. Mrs. Ford formerly carried on the business of a boarding-house keeper in the Colony for some time and had bad various misfortunes. She finally sold her business and her forniture was mottgaged, out of the proceeds of which she obtaint displacement in Great Britain. ed \$130. Debtor had no assets and at the time she was in the Golony she worked as a curro and was at present at Shanghai. Last time the matter was before the Court debtor stated that she had an opportunity of making some money and was allowed by bim to go to Shanghai, from which place she communicated with him from time to time. He asked that the application be allowed to stand over size die in case of any possible representations by creditors. The application was granted.

BORROWED MOREY,

Rc. C. Gomes. The Official Receiver stated that this was petition on the part of the debtor for a Rei ceiving Order. The total debts amounted to Soon in respect of money borrowed from had no assets, except his salary of \$60 a month he soggested that the petition be allowed on a month from his salary.

Debrorin answer to his Lordship, stated that of his late. Mejesty, paid his homage to the behad a family and that he was willing to pay trol the market.

The application was granted. A PARTNER WHO ABSCONDED. Re Chuen Shing Cheong firm,

The Official Receiver said that he peared on behalf of Mr. Gardiner to apply the partners had abscorded to Cauton. There Charles and the state of the st

ushovicies ware windler up the estate. The petitiqu wus made at dobtor's own request.

The application was granted. A SUYEEN SHIP.

Re, the Yeo Fat Company. Mr. Hirds stated that this was an application for leave to withdraw a petition. He asked that the application be adjourned till the next Bankruptcy day. The application was in respect of a sunken ship off Kwang-chow-war which comprised the only asset and further negotiations were still proceeding.

The application was adjourned.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD. ANNUAL MEETING.

The twelfth annual ordinary meeting of this company was held at the offices of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co., this afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors, together with a statement of accounts to soth April, 19to Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar (chairman of directors) presided: There were also present :-Hon. Mr. Henry Keswick, Mr. J. Bandow. (directors), Hon. Mr. E. Osborne (secretary) Mesers, Ho Fook, Wong Kam-Fuk, T. I Hough, C. F. Xivier and D. Dorabjes.

. The Secretary having read the notice of the

The Chairman said:-Goutlemen,-The re port and accounts will with your permission be taken as read. The profit on working account, In spite of heavier losses on depreciated copper coins, is slightly better than the previous year and partly to economies in various directions. We propose with your approval to pay bonus of 5% from interest account, the distribution of profit being shown in this manner. so that there may be no misconception as to the actual proportion of your dividend which has been earned by running the Ferry service, as distinct from outside sources of revenue. The amount of \$165,000 accounts as we are intending to place \$100,000 on mortgage; whilst a large part of the remainder will be required for the new pier at ice House Street, which we hope to commence shortly. A shelter is being constructed in front of the Kowloon What with the object of minimising the discomforts attending transfer

There were no questions. The Chairman moved the adoption of the report and accounts.

to and from rickshas in stormy weather.

Mr. D. Dorabjee seconded. The motion was agreed to unanimously. Mr. T. F. Hough moved the confirmation of the appointment of Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar,

Bandow and Hon. Mr. H. Keswick as directors. Mr. X wier seconded.

Agreed. Mr. T. F. Hough moved that Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar be re-elected a director.

Mr. Ho Fook seconded. Carried.

The refelection of Mr. W. H. Potts' at auditor, was agreed to on the motion of Mi Wong Kam Fok, seconded by Mr. X wier.

The Chairman;-Toat is all the business. genilemen. Thank you for your attendance Dividend warrants may be had on application on and after Manday.

THERE will be a special excursion to Macao on Empire Day, Tuesday next The s.s. Sui An of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co. leaves Hongkong at 9 a.m. and will return from Macao at 5 p.m.

THE first batch of European police for Col mbo, is due to arrive in Colombo in th first week in June. Accommodation has been prepared for 40 men in the old military prison adjoining the Fort police station.

THE case was concluded before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy this morning in which Ser t. Pitt, of Bay View Police Station, charged Win. Whoch, manager of the Belle View Hotel, with selling drinks during prohibited hours. The case was dismissed, :-

GERMANY has offered to sell the cruiser Blucher to Turkey for £2,000,000 although it only cost Lr, 373,000. The Turkish Admirally, how ever, have decided in preference, to place an order for a now asmoured cruiser of moderate

In the course of the Banksuptcy proceedings at the Sup eme Court this morning, Mr. Almada informed the Chief Justice?that he appeared for thirty-one creditors, whose debts due to them by a certain debtor he was in a position

THE Indian Emigration Committee has presented a unanimous report. It is not in favour of the importation of Indians for spec fic terms, or a specific purpose, unless the coolies are enabled to settle after the period of indenture. It declares that the West African Colonies are wholly unsuitable for Indian immigration.

THE Jour Bode calls attention to the decreasing output of pepper in the Straits and F.M.S.. owing to the more pressing claims of rubber cultivation. Experts say that the quality of There were no legal expenses in that case and Singspore, pepper has fallen off greatly owing to the less care bestowed on the article in concondition that debtor pay to him the sum of \$15 sequence of the low prices ruling. Speculators, it is said, look forward to, a greater decrease of output, and are already taking measures to con-

EARLY last month Mr. Justice Barton delivered 'judgment at Dublio in a case in which the question was raised as to whether a bequest the will of the late Miss Swifte of Dublin, or Lacoo new Consols for the benefit of the for an widek to rescind an interim Receiv! Dublin Home for Cats was a valid charitable ing Ordermade in respect of the firm. One of bequest. It was buid that the bequest was walld. The fund will be administered by the were no assets and the creditors were at Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, out of it. How long is this going to continue? who now have charge of the case home.

NOTES BY THE WAY. KING HOW WO'S DEATH.

The outstanding feature of the week was the observance by this Colony of His lee Mejesty King Edward VII's funeral obsequies yesterday. Of course, the local manifestations of sorrow and regret at the passing away of a great King must have been dwarfed by the traditional solemn grandour of the coremonies at Westminster Hall; but here in Hongkong the rituals for the dead, though carried out on a modest scale, ware none the less sincere and the widespread sympathy of all the communitles was marked to tangible form. The various sections of Hongkong's cosmopolitan community paid a graceful compliment to the memory of the late King by holding special Memorial Services at their respective places of worship and all classes joined in piccing a wealth of floral tributes at the foot of the late. King's life-size representation la Str'ue Square. As was said of Victoria the Good and the Great, the dead Monarch was worth "all the flowers" of May." But, as was very appropriately remarked by the officiating: gentleman 'at' one of the I cal Services, in our grief and sorrow for the dead, we must not forget our duly to the living and the afficted hearts of millions of loyal souls who beast with pardonable pride of their position as British subjects must have best yesterday in a sympathetic chord for that gracious. lady who mourns with her people the loss of her beloved Consort. At the present moment all eyes and thoughts are turned towards. King only patriotic Britishers' but the whole world that the new King will be given strength to a dividend of 7. from working profits and a presch that gospel of peace of which his rovered lather was so true and noble a preserver. WHAT BECAME OF THE CIGARETTES.

Apropos of a reference to the dead King, a very good story is told of His late Majesty which most of my readers may probably not have come across. The incident proves that thoughtfulness in little things for on deposit with the Whaf Co. will, in which King Edward, was always noted. part, if not altogether, disappear from future It appears that one day His Majesty visited a certain factory and in the course of his visit he throw the stump of his cigarette outside the establishment, It so happened that, a couple of workmen saw the King's act and forthwith proceeded in the direction of the little treasure. One of the men, however, necessarily forestalled the other in picking up the stump and a heated discussion enaued as to the ownership. One of the treasure-seckers argued that the stump belonged to him because he saw it first, while the other employed the more material argument that he was entitled to the ownership because he picked it up first. A wordy warfare was in progress. which threatened to develop into a battle royal. when the King arrived on the scene. On legraling the cause of the quarrel, the King asked the man who had the cigare to keep it. while from his pocket, he draw another cigarette with the royal monogram printed on it in gold. and precented it to the aggrieved party. Some time later, an enterprising curio-hunter thought a guinea each not over excibitant for a couple of the King's cigarettes and made the cuijous purchase to the ratisfaction of all parties concerned. Ween the King came to hear to what, use his cigarette had been put, it is needless to remark that in future he took good care to destroy the sumps of his cigarettes when he had no further use for them.

OUR WATER SUPPLY. Now that the report of the Special Committee

appointed by the City Fathers to require into the possible scurces of cuttamination of the Mount Austin nullah bas been made public, it would be interesting to see what steps Government intends to take with regard to the matter. It is made clear in the report that the only method to avoid contamination altogether is to get rid of the teservoir itself and bring into use certain extensions of the Colony's waterworks, to make good the deficiency, but the Government are loud in their chies that this method would entail an excessive cost. As far as I can see, the question is reduced to this - is it to be an excessive cost or are we. tof.ce the unenvisible danger of possible water poisoning? And this reminds me of the heated controversy which raged some time ago over the proposed sale of the Columy's "fivest site," The Government very plainly arged upon misled parties the pressing need for the whorewithal to put ibrough certain public works, in which waterworks are included, but a few harebrained faddists step upon the scoop and think fit to shout out tacir disapprov'l from the "htturetopy for aesthetic and other considerations. Now why can't such people let Gavernment alone? It is exasperating, to say the least, that when the authorities are given no opportunity of partly compensating for the collorsal blunder committed in concection with the Kowtoon-Canton Railway by a veritable God-send. what is cubhemisically termed public opinion should chip in and harass the Government by means of flanking mar couvres. Worse things. could happen than the sale of a harmless! site to the Standard Oil Company. How can people talk of civic pride when there is one of the worst ph sical dangers staring us jo the fice? Such thore can only happen in Hongkoog. At all events, no sane Government or commercial body ever refused a windfall whom one came their way. Some people fondly imagine that the sale of the "finest site", would be a tremendous public sacrifice but there are many wrongs which exist solely in the imagination. One fact is clear, Money is presently required for important public works. and it is the Government's duty to obtain that money-in spite of nanecessary opposition.

BILL'SIKE'S PARADISE, That wholesome institution known as Victoria Gaol is fast becoming the criminal's paradise. When one pances to at flect upon the comparative case with which recent escapes. have been effected, one cann. t .help wondering. that Government have not yet thought fil to introduce drastic reforms in the conduct of the gaol. It is not exactly real anning to the public to be alive to the fact that prisoners should be so easily able to chest the law and that: more than one long-scuterce man should at the present moment be at large and most likely intheir mide. Onofis hall tempted to belleve that fir from instilling a wholesome dread istoprospective criminals, the Gaolens matters at present stand, actually encourage wiallers, who probably do not give a thought so much to get. tion into it as the distrolous ease in gettion

CASUAL CRITIC

Telegram.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

FIRE AT CANTON. EXTENSIVE DAMAGE.

TWO LIVES LOST.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shameen, 21st May. 3.10 p.m.

A destructive fire occurred early this morning in Teing Yuen Street near the Hongkong, Canton and Mac to Steamboat Co.'s wharf.

Seventy-six Chinese shops were destroyed.

Two lives were lost in the conflagration.

FURHSTRY IN HONGRONG. A YEAR'S WORK.

The following extracts are from the report the Superintendent of Forestry for last

GRASS CUTTING. Considerable discussion has taken place in the past year in regard to the question of allowing villagers to cut grass on the bill-ides for fuel and fodder. It was prop sed at first that licences for specific areas should be issued to the villagers, but, on further consideration, it was found that the suggested areas were unsuitable for the purpose intended as they were nearly alliabove the 1,000 ft level. It was finally decided that the villagers should be allowed to cut sufficient grass on Crown land anywhere outside of Government plantations for village needs, but not for the purpose of sale. If grass is cut for sale, leases or licences must be applied for, and the grass must not be cut on lands assigned for village use.

PLANTII G AND CARE OF ROADS DE TREES,

No new planting of street trees was undertaken but a considerable number of failures in Hongkong and Kowloon were made good. Altogether 243 trees were used for this purpo: e consisting principally of Poinciana and Aleurites. The large number of trees requiredto be replanted every year shows one of the great difficulties of establishing street avenues in such a wind-swept place as Hongkong. A sum of \$433.47 was spent on the curs of street trees during the year.

MURSERIES, AGRICULTURE AND ECONOMIC PLINTING.

Two hundred seedlings of the Coffin Wood tree. Machilus Nanmu, were planted on the hillsides, 50 at Aberd 200, 100 on the Mt. Kellet and 50 on the north side of Mt. Victoria. The tree is not likely to be of any economic value in Hongkoog judging by the rate of growth of the tree which grew in the Batanic Gardens, where the conditions were more favourable than on the billside. This tree was blown down in the year 1908 by the typhoon and subsequently

At Kang Bau Nursery there are several kinds of economic plants in the experimental "stage. These include Aleurites Fordit, Sisal Hemp and Tea Oil, but none of them at present show promise of, being of any-practical

FORESTRY SERVICE PATHS. . Paths, were made during the year from the

Peak Road to Hatton Road, from Peak Road' to Magazine Gap Road, from Magazine Gap Road to Wanchai Gap Road, from Wanchai Gap Road to Wongoeichung Road and from Wanchai-Aberdeen, Road to Wongneichung-Little Hoogkoog Road. Although these paths greatly facilitate the work of the Forest Guards they have, also, unfortunately been of great assistance to fuel stealers.

New Forestry Service Paths,

Description	of Paths.	Length in Miles,	Cost of Construction,
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Peak Road, Peak Road, Magazine Gap Rd. Wanchul Gap Rd.	Wanchai Gap Rd. Wongnelenung	1 1/7 9/10 1 1/4	78.24 60.93 95.53
Wanchel Aberdeen Road,	Road,	2 9/3	2) 1,6 6
	kong Road	4 4/5	Sin.61
.)	Total	10 310/410	

The cost of keeping in repair the old paths was \$176.80. The heavy rainstorms which I equently occur here will render it necessary to spend an ar nual sum on this i cm.

CLEARING UNDERGROWTH AROUND HOUSES.

The clearing of brushwood around houses, to the extent of a million and a half square feet, Cicely 483 750 277,700 Kennedy, Town, Babington Path, Conduit Road, Kennedy Road and Bowen Road at the expense of the Government in connection with the crusade against morquitoes and malaria. A clearing of 100,000 sq ft, was also done at the expanse of private individuals at the Peak, Bowen Read and Wongneichung.

As showing the futility of this work as long we breeding places for mosquiroes remain, it is only decousary to state that after the brushwood had been cleared in one of the districts where malaris was rifs a tin was found nearly foll of water and containing large grantities of Annpheles and Culex laivae in the garden of and close to, one of the houres whose inmates were suffering severely from malaris.

· FORESTRY LICENCES -- NEW TERRITORIES. These less are now collected by the District Officer at Taipo for the Northern District, and by the Assistact Land Officer in Hongkong for the Southern District. The total sum collected for the year as fareished by them was \$4 890.59. The terms of these licences were altered during the year, and one of the conditions now is test trees may not be cul within 250 yards of a at are apacified in the licence.

ECONOMIST ON RUBBER.

WIRMING AGAINST RICKLESS SPECULATION. ONE POUND AND TWO BHILLING SHARES COMPARED.

The Econ mist just to hand has an interest ing article on the position of the tubber market lo the middle of April It gives the following table showing price of subber:

PRICE OF FINE PARA RAW RUBBER PER LD. April z, April z, Nov. z, Dec. z, Jan. z, Feb. z, Mar. z. 1900. 1900. 1909. 1909. 1910. 1910, 1910, s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. s d. s. d. 3 1 . 5 3 9 2 18 2 7 7 7 9 8 The article then proceeds:-The rise in subber value and the rise in subber shares have not always gone pari passu. Belween the end of October and the end of March hard fine Para moved up and down from week to week, and at the end of six months was actually 5d, per ib, lower than at the begioning. On the other hand, the shares shot up very quickly in this period, and as will be spen from our 'able, the rise was in s me cases over 100 per cents. The reason for the market moving at this particular time was, of course, the sudden interest taken by the public, who began to realise that a boom was in progress, to be fed with more or less sensational articles in the half-penny Press, and to feel an itching desire to make money for which they had afraid that not many of the speculitors who ber, the growth of trees had been extremely came in and bought at the beginning of this your had calculated the chances of the market or foreseen the rise in Mincing Lane. It has often been remarked in this boom.

that the 2s. shares have been la great demand, and risen far more rapidly than the old-fishioned Lt shares. In fact, one may doubt whether the boom would ever have grown to its present size but for the introduction of these vs. secucities. The distinguishing f ature of the finance of the last few months has been the extraordinary public interest created in the maiket-an interest quite without precedent in recent years-and one constantly astonished to find the most unlikely people talking, thinking, and speculating arepeople with very little money, and one reason why they are attracted to the rubber market is that the 25 shares, however high they stand, are always within the reach of a shallow purse. When a Li share has had its nominal value multiplied nine or ten times, buying, even in small quantities, becomes rather expensive, but a zs. share can be at quite high premium without losing its interest for the poor man. The result has been to create a disproportionately big demand for cheap shares, and in order to show the difference is valuations, we have drawn up the following tables, which attempt to find a common uni of value by comparing the market valuation of the shares with the probable ou put of rubber in the next two years. Like all methods of testing values, the principle is in some points defective; but it may usefully supplement the usual method of estimating capital or market value per scre, and it shows up very well the difference between the Li and the as shares. The first table deals with Le and the second with 2s shares in producing companies. In each table the first column gives the market value of the company's total capital at this week's prices, the second column gives the expected production of the years, 1910 and 1911 and the last column the market value of the capital per lb. of production anticipated in these two years. The anticipated production is taken as far as possible from official sources, but it is largely drawn from an interesting little book published by Messrs Mathieson and Sons, emitted the "A B C to Rubber Plant ng Companies in Malaya":-

ONE POUND SHARES. Market Anticipated Value Market Production, per Lb

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Total11 717.824 5,661,455 The methodon which the tables are made up regaires no further explanation, but the figures show how highly the 2s. shares are valued in comparison with the Lr shares. In the Li share table the lowest market valuation is 21s, 3d, per b and the highest als per lb, while in the es, table the lowest is .9. 6d. and the highest 68s. 6d. perib., It will be seen that the average valuation of the Le shares is 328, per 10, and of the 1s. shares 41s, 3d, per lb As between individual compibles this nough principle of valuing obviously requires some qualifications but as between greups it serves well enough The mera speculator who cares for nothing except to snatch a profit will not trouble himself about viluation or production, but anyone | decided to fit all Ite big trans-Pacific liners who thinks of buying subber stares as an la-Vestment would do well to consider fignres of this kind rather carefully, and rule out those willage or within to yards of such main roads | companies whose fining is alwedy opender

GLENBALY PLANTATIONS, LID. FIRST GENERAL MEETING OF

SHAREHOLDERS, The first ordinary general (statutory) meeting

of Gienesiy Plantations, Limited, was held at Singapore on 13th inst. Mr. A. D. Allan prosiding, and there being also present Messrs. F. Adam, H. E. Thomson. Chew Woon Job, Strays, Dr. A. Grant, and H. R. Llewellyn (for the secretaries Derrick and Col) The Chairman explained that the company

was floated on November 32, the estate baving been taken over as from the 15th of that month. The area then under rubber was 330 acres. It was now 375 acres. The ages of tiens were: 42 acres estimated at to years old, 97 acres 21 years, 75 acres 20 months old, 116 14 years, and. 45 acres just planted. Further development would be carried on as labour and other conditions allowed. When the Company was floated, Mr. Maude estimated that an the end of 1910 the dry subber produced would be 14,000 Ibs. Since November 15 to end of April, they bad obtained 7,241...lbs., dry, so that there were eight months to go and more than half Mr. Maude's estimate had been obtained.

As regarded price, Mr. Maude based his figures on 6s, a pound. , Returns were not yet to hand and he was not in a position to give actual prices realised, but recent market figures were poither toiled nor spun. It was fortunate for | well known, and he thought shareholders might the speculators that the raw rubber market conclude that the prices fetched would be 8/6. continued so wonderfully firm, and so belied much higher than 6s. Mr. Mauda in a secent good, and they look very healthy, there being scarcely any root disease amongst them, and white ants were also scarce. A further 70 acres were also bring planted up, and 500 acres at 14/-. would be felled shortly. The estimate of yields he gave would be exceeded largely. "

Mr. Adam asked how much it was proposed to plant up by the end of this year? The Chairman said Mr. Maude estimated 500 acres further, but much depended on the labour troubles. There was no financial reason why it

should not be done. That would make a total acreage planted of 875 arres. There were no further questions and the meeting closed. - Stratts Timei.

NIPPON YUSHN KAISHA.

THE DEPRESSION IN THE SHIPPING TRADE.

Mr. Kito, vice-president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, makes the following ob ervations on the depression in the shippingtrade: -

"It is ficely remarked nowadays that the shipping world has at last emerged from the depression, but, speaking on the basis of the business results of the Nippon Yusen Knisha, the reversers the caser. Seeing that the marine transport business'in the Pacific Occan and the American constwise traffic are daily showing signs of improvement in the wake of the financial revival in Europe and America, and that over 200 ships which have been lying unemployed in Germany for some time past have all cleared from their moorings, some people regard this as a sure index of the revival of the sea transport industry in the world. But this state of affairs is confined to Europa alone. Coming to Japan, it is true that passengers and shipments have increased in some measure on account of the Anglo-Japanese Exhibition, but this is nothing but a temporary phenomenon. . : hips on the I uropean and Americao lines have fairly good shipments outwards, but they are almost empty of freight on their return trip. The Chinese service is showing some vitality, due to an increase in the trapsport of cotton cloth, matches, sugar, etc., and this is causing a partial revival of the shipping industry in this direction. It is a serious mistake on the part of the people, however, to pass basty judgment upon the coadition of shipping croles from the mere fact that ships sold by large companies to various individuals are put on special service by them. Until industrial circles in general recover from their stagnation and the purchasing power of the nation increases, with a corresponding increase in the import business the sea transport business will never revive in the full sense of the term. However loudly the revival of the transport business is talked of among the public, the figures in the business results of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha are more than sufficient to deny the alleged revival in the industry."- Japan Chronicle.

THE Shipping Gazette reports that great excitement prevails at Liverpool on account of the discovery of forged bills of lading for 20 000 bates of cotton supposed to have been shipped ! from the United States, - Eighteen prominent firms at Liverpool are involved,

WE' leath from', Jupanese sources that the German Steamer Jicob Died rich en bas been sold by Messes. A. Drewell & Co., to a buyer in Yamaguchi Ken. The vess: has been trading on the China Coast for the past several years, and will now be employed in the Hokkaido chasting trade, having been re-named the Sonyo-maru. She was transferred to the Japanese flig on 7th iost.

Company's Oriental liners will be equipped with Unfied Wireless telegraph instruments at once, according to information given out at the offices of the United Wireless Telegraph company, says the Tocoma Ledger. The vessels | three or four months, says the Otaka Mainicht, to be equipped are the Chinis, Siberia, Mongolia, Asia and Munch ris. These steamers will have apparatus similar to that on the Rores of the same line. These equipments will have s sto age battery outfit to be used in case the liners' power plant is put out of commission. It is as a result of the good wireless work done by the Korea that the Pacific Mail management with wireless. The Korea now holds the world's record for wireless work, having recrived and transmitted messages over 4,300 } miles of which

COM MERCIAL.

HONGKONG RUBBER MARKET.

Hongkong, itst May. The Rubber market has ruled very firm throughout il week and rates for most of the sterling stocks show a further improvement. A alr. general business has to be recorded, and th more buying orders from London the market closes fairly strong.

In Singapore stocks, rates are more (r less unchanged, but a hoslibier feeling prevails. Para Hard Fine Rubber is elightly lower than last reported, the closing price per it being 10/7.

Anglo Malays. Sales of this have been effectad at 31/5 during the early part of the week, | had later at 41/3, 32/- and 32/6 closing firm at the latter rate.

Allagars were sold at 7/6, 8/. and 8/3 closing slightly easier at 8/-.

Carey Uniteds have small icquiries at 30/ prem, with probable sellers at 32/6 prem. Eastern Internationals have roled fairly steady throughout the week, opening with salesat 47/6 prem. and 50/- prem. and at the close are a shade easier at the latter sate.

Linggis have changed hands at 65/- and 66/-. London Ventures, A large business has been put through, at 8/6, 8/9 and 9/2 closing with further sollers at 9/-.

Merlimans have been dealt in at 8/-, 8/3 and United Bordangs have been taken off the

market during the early part of the week at 135/- and later at 140/- and 150/- closing firm. United Sumatras after sales at 13/2 are steady

Sumatra Paras have been the medium of a fair business at 14/6 and 15/-. Balgownies are steady at \$10.

Changkat Serdangs have been sold at \$171 and Sid. Glencalys have been placed at \$3 closing with more buyers.

United Singapores are steady at \$4 with no basicers to report, The Bank's closing T.T. quotations are as

> Oa Shanghai 741 O4 Singapore 761 FREDERICK ELLIS TO-DAY'S RUBBER QUOTATIONS.

May 21st, 12.30 p.m. The following quotations, for rubber shares, by wire, are supplied by Mosses. R.S. Kadoorie

& Co Anglo-Javas Tis, 20 / ng-o-Malays32/9 Batu Tigas -Bertams Bukit Kalangs..... Buku Rajabs Carey Uniteds30/~ prem. Castlefields32/6 Changkat Serdangs\$20 Eastern Internationals 47/6 prem. Fed. Selangors Glenealys \$3.50 Glenshiels Golcondes147/6 Golden Hopes Highlands and Lowlands152/6 Indragieis \$35 Inch Kenneths Jequies 'Kamunings 10/6 prem. Lanadrons (fully paid) -Lanadrons (ppd.) 105/- prem. London Asiatics180/-Merlimaus Sapongs' 41/-

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United Singapores 531 ex rights United Sumatras14/-United Langkats Para Rubber 10/7 per 1b.

KRIAN OUTPUT. The Rubber Estates of Krian April ontput was 2,652 lbs. and for four months 10,251 lbs against'4/029/lbs://

IAPANKSE COTTON VARN.

Owing to the improvement in the [quotation of silver since fanuary and the lower price FIVE more of the Pacific Mail Steamship of Japanese cotton yarn in China, the expertiof that product to China in the past four months amounted to about 115,000 bales, an increase of about 60 per cent, as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The yern lately shipped was for contracts made during the past and it is impossible to expect that such results will be permanent. Nevertheless, as considers able business has been dencrofilate; the activity in the export of years to China will continue for some time to come, and it is anticipated that the export this year will break the record, exceeding 300,000 bales. The export each month from January as compared with last year is as follows :---

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P. THOMAS.

Houghong, 21st May, 1910.

Events Coming.

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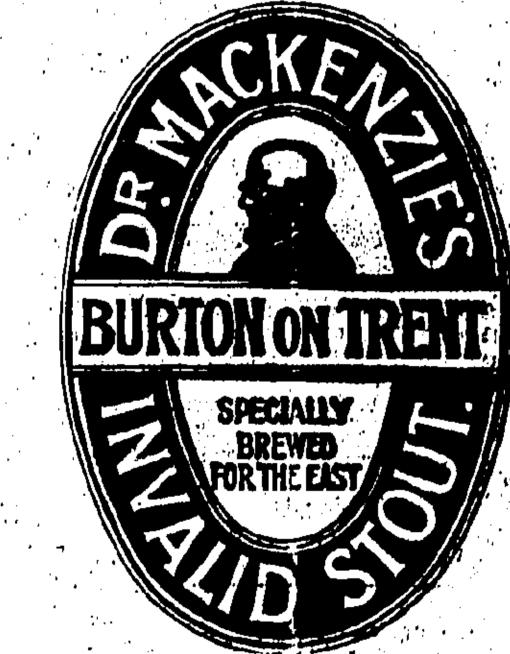
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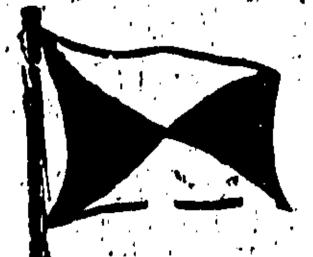
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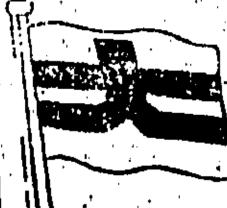
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The barometer has risen also over 3. Ohina, occurred. while it is sten'y in N. China. Areas of high pressure are lying over N,

China and over the Pacific to the S.E. of Japan, Low pressure covers E. Manchuria, Fresh N.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and over the northern shores

of the China Sea, Hongkong Rulpfall for the 24 hours ending

at to a.m. to day, a.o. loches, FORECAST.

r .- Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N.E. winds, fresh ; fair, cloudy, 2,-Formosa Channel, same as No. 1.

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MAILS DUE. American (Monchurla) "zud inst., 9 a.m. French (Varra) 23rd inst. Indian (Arrotoon Apcar) 74th inst. English (Augye) reth inst., 4 p.m. Canadian (Empress, of Japan) 26th inst. German (Prins Sigismund) 23th inst. American (Arla) 7th prox.

The s.s., Ruht left Manila on 28st inst., and Chinhua, Br. s.s., 1,159 A. S. Harris, 20th Mr. is due here on 21rd inst., at 4 pm. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Molta is expect- Dalgi Maru, Jap. s.s., 864, H. Murayama, 181 ed to arrive at Pecang on 23rd inst., at noon. The Apenr Co.'s s.s. Grecory Apear from Shao, hai Kote, left Moji this morning, and may be expected here on zith just.

The N. Y. K. L. Toni Maru, Bembay Live, left Bomb ty for this port direct on 8th inst, and is expected here on 24th inst. The N. Y. K. E.S. Hirano Mars, European Foo Shing, Br. S.S. 1,423. C. Lishman, 14th Line, left Shangbai for this port on 20th iust, and is expected here on 23rd inst., at daylight, The Imperial German Mail s.s. Prins Ettel Friedrich, which left bere on 18th inst, at 10 . " , arrived at Shanghai on 20th inst., at 7 p.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s R.s. Assays left ingapore for this port on 20th inst., at 7.30 pm, with the outward Roglish Mails, and is

due here on 15th inst at 4 p.m. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Emfress of Jupan arrived at Nagara'ti at 6.30 a,m,, on 21st. Inst., and leaves again at 4 p m., same day, for Shange hai, where she is due to arrive at so p.mi, on aand inst.

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5:30 p.m. Cerman Bethesda Chapel, West Point;-Mornlog Service: rt s.m.

St Francie' Church Wanchai:--Mass (Chie). 6 a.m. (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, 5 p.m. St Joseph's Church, Garden Road : - Moraing

The Rosary Church Kowloon's—Every Sunday, Mass at 7,30 a.m. and Mass, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at o a.m.

Union Church: -- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Ships Passed The Canal.

18th April-Benarty, Camion, Macedonia, Denbighthire, Derfflieger, Japan, Kalama, Ningchow, Arcadia, 15th April -Antenor, Atsuta Marn, Dinbighshire, Indian, Kamo Maru, Lacries, Prinsess Alice, St. Patrick, Segovia, Socotra, Tourane, Vorwaerts, Weish Rrince 10th April-Ceylon, Glantocky, Stentor, Sueula, 22nd Apill-Perseus, Saxonia, Priam, Shimosa, Simia, Swada, Theseus, Tonkin. 26th April-Bencleuch, Benlomond, P. B. Friedrich, Kanagawa Marw. 10th April-Brisgavia, Hitachi Maru, Kleist, Memnon, Telemachus, Yarra, 3rd May-Aki Maru, Benlawers, Glaucus, Indyawadi, Pembroke. shire, Persia, Sambia, '6th May-Ping Susy, Sfalla, Manila, Nippon, Polynesien, West-Shalla, Yang Time. 10th May-Benledt, Flint. shire, Ghosee, Gleniurret, Sikh, Yorch, Indravelli. 13th May-Armand Behic, Mishima Moru, Miyosaki Maru, Prins Ludwig, Hyson, Speria. 17th May-Dardanus, Glenstrae, Liberia, Nile, Nippon, Arabia.

Arrivals at Home-18th April-Norman Prince, Katuna. 19th April-Machaon, Polyphemus, Sensca. 22nd April-Alcinous, Yun. non, Atsula Maru, Prinzess Alice, 23rd April. - Macedonia. '26th April - Antenor, Carmarthenshire; Ningchow, Segovia Vorwaeris, 28th. April-Java. 29th April-Pathan, Stentor, Tonkin 3rd May-Indien, Kanagawa Maru, Thesens. 6th May-Hitachi Marn. Kleisi. Ceylon. 7th May-Sunda. 10th May-Sf. Patrick, Saxonia. 13th May-Glaucus, Lynd. hurst, Polynesien.

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Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$71 \$10	\$5 \$10	000,12	ξ, 31 -033	Final of 40 cents making in all 75 cents		\$19} \$7 \$ sollers
H. Price & Company, Limited	12000	\$10	\$10.	\$5,000 BOD6		So cents for year ending 31.12.08	61 %	\$12 \$20 sellers
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	\$25 \$10	\$25 \$10	\$150,000 \$42,000 [Tis. 547,500	\$7,616 \$ 9,176	Final of \$8 for 1903	··· 6 %	\$160 sellers \$224 sules Tis. 1,475
Poak Tramways Company, Limited	7,	Gs. 100	1 Sio	1 -Tls. 65,924, \$20,000		80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on	} 51 %	S15 buyers S1.60 buyers
Peak Tramways Company (acw)	. 75,000	\$10	\$20	Tis. 14,810	Ps. 18,640	None		\$10 buyers Tis. 220 sale
Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited South China Morning Post, Limited] .	Tis, 20 \$25	Tis. 20 \$25	none none	Tis. 5,250 Dr. 531,006	None		\$25 buyers \$5 buyers
Steam Laundry Company, Limited Union Waterboat Company, Limited	20,000 50,000	\$25 \$10	\$5 \$10	\$11,956° \$46,000	none Saas	60 cents for year ending 31.5.09	··· 8 %	\$9 sellers \$ z i sellers
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	20,000	\$10	5 5	\$100,000	3	Final of 30 cents for 1908	61 %	Sói sales
William Powell, Limited	£ 11 200	\$7	\$7 25	none	\$752	f year comed 3oth land, 1400	5	\$3 sellers \$35 sales
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